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SUBJECT: PUBLIC APPEARANCES OF PARTY
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Enclosed for the Bureau are 5 copies of an LHM
captioned "VICTOR PERLO".

Enclosed for New York are 2 copies of same LHM.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

The Gray Panthers is a senior citizens group devoted to working towards the improvement of living and economic conditions for the elderly.

(SD T-1, October 30, 1975)

The San Diego County Communist Party Coordinating Committee is a coalition of CPUSA clubs in San Diego and Imperial Counties, California.

(SD T-4, January 9, 1976)

The San Diego Society for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union was founded by Dr. HARRY C. STEINMETZ during the summer of 1973. In a newsletter dated November 7, 1973, the purposes of this group were described as being as follows: (1) To meet and entertain visitors from socialist countries; (2) To experience and encourage travel to and in socialist countries; (3) To promote trade and cultural exchanges between the United States and the United Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR); and (4) To facilitate fraternal relations between American cities and institutions and those in socialist countries.

Dr. HARRY C. STEINMETZ is a long-time member of the CPUSA and is presently the chairman of the SDSCRSU.

A P P E N D I X

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COMMUNIST PARTY, USA (CPUSA)

Title 50, United States Code, Section 781 (Internal Security Act of 1950) stated that, as a result of evidence adduced before various committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, Congress found the existence of a world communist revolutionary movement, whose purpose is to establish a communist totalitarian dictatorship in the world's countries through the medium of a world-wide communist organization. Communist action organizations in various countries endeavor to carry out the objectives of the world communist movement by bringing about the overthrow of existing governments by any means. The communist organization in the United States -- the CPUSA -- pursuing its stated objectives, presents "a clear and present danger to the security of the United States." The Subversive Activities Control Board, established by Section 791 of the above Act, found the CPUSA to be a communist action organization. This finding was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in June, 1961. The CPUSA has continued to be an arm of the international communist movement dominated by the Soviet Union. The CPUSA, in its dependence on the Soviet Union, has never knowingly adopted a position contrary to Soviet policy. Its leaders frequently confer with Soviet leaders to receive guidance and direction on the policies the CPUSA is to follow. There has been no evidence that the primary aims of the CPUSA, as they conform to Soviet objectives, have changed over the years.

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Communist Party, USA
Illinois-Iowa District
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CG Subfile 100-3841
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PUBLIC APPEARANCE OF CPUSA LEADERS

Bureau File 100-3-114

It is noted that during the period of this report, CP leaders including GUS HALL, who were candidates for public office, traveled throughout the State of Illinois and Iowa, appearing on radio and television.

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PUBLIC APPEARANCES OF PARTY LEADERS
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On 7/1/76, an article appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a daily newspaper of general circulation published in Seattle, captioned "Communist Party Head Assails Phone Company". The article indicated HENRY WINSTON, identified in the article as National Chairman of the Communist Party, USA, was in Seattle to speak at the East Cherry YWCA, 2820 East Cherry, Seattle, on 7/1/76. The article indicated that WINSTON was critical of higher telephone rates since higher rates placed a burden on the backs of people while company profits soar.

In an article in the PW dated 7/10/76 captioned "WINSTON in Seattle; Speaks on Racism", it was pointed out that WINSTON had spent two days in Seattle making public appearances before more than 100 people. At one appearance, he announced that ANGELA DAVIS and GUS HALL would be attending the rally following the Washington State CP nominating convention, 9/21/76.

Source advised HENRY WINSTON was to be in Seattle June 30 through July 1, 1976. WINSTON would meet with District club leaders at the PW office in Seattle on 7/1/76.

SE T-1
7/2/76

Source reported that HENRY WINSTON told those persons meeting him at the airport in Seattle on 6/30/76 that it was the most beautiful reception he had ever had. He stated that for the CP to reach its goals, the party must reach all kinds of people.

SE T-6
7/9/76

On 6/30/76, a CP meeting was held at 1408 18th Avenue, Seattle. This meeting was led by HENRY WINSTON.

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Approximately 20 persons attended. WINSTON stated he was travelling as a trouble-shooter for the forthcoming CP political effort. He talked generally about the CP campaign platform. He indicated there were 30 states trying to get the CP on its ballot.

SE T-1
7/2/76

Source advised HENRY WINSTON made a public appearance in Seattle on 7/1/76. Approximately 150 people were present. WINSTON talked generally about the CPUSA political campaign and how sincere the Soviet Union was about peace and how the Russian efforts at peace were being blocked by the United States.

SE T-3
7/12/76

Source ascertained that almost \$900 was raised during thr appearance of HENRY WINSTON in Seattle. Of that amount, about \$150 was sent to CP National Headquarters.

SE T-1
8/3/76

This source furnished a copy of a flyer entitled "JARVIS TYNER, Communist Party Candidate for Vice President Speaks on the Fight for Youth Rights and the 1976 Elections". The flyer indicated TYNER would be speaking at the Langston Hughes Center, 17th and East Yesler, Seattle, on 7/9/76.

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Communist Party U.S.A.

At the Wisconsin District Committee meeting on May 2, 1976 (supra), it was stated that ANGELA (DAVIS) would be in Wisconsin on May 30, 1976, to speak at a high school in Appleton, Wisconsin, and that the CPW would support the Milwaukee Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression in whatever mobilizations which took place. Each club was urged to mobilize for the rally, and one person from each club should be responsible for the sale of tickets and other similar activities. It was suggested that the CPW request a literature table for its bookshop.

MI T-1
May 11, 1976

The "Milwaukee Journal," a daily Milwaukee newspaper, in its edition of May 20, 1976, contained an article captioned, "Angela Davis Talk Planned." This article stated that the Milwaukee Chapter of the NAARPR announced it was selling tickets to ANGELA DAVIS' talk in Appleton, Wisconsin, on May 30, 1976.

The article described DAVIS as a member of the CP and an instructor at Claremont College in California. It stated she was invited to speak by the Lawrence University Bicentennial Commission on the topic of "200 Years of Social Change in America in the Proper Perspective."

On May 16, 1976, at a meeting of the YWLL in Milwaukee it was announced that ANGELA DAVIS' appearance in Appleton, Wisconsin, on May 30, 1976, was being sponsored by the Lawrence University Bicentennial Commission in cooperation with the Milwaukee Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. (S) (U)

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On May 30, 1976, ANGELA DAVIS spoke at Appleton East High School Auditorium. She spoke for approximately one and one half hours in generalities about her past experiences and made some references to the [] and FBI being investigated by various committees. She also made reference to corrupt politicians and the Watergate incident along with the unjust imprisonment of various individuals. She also referred to a police raid in Chicago in which a black leader was killed.

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MI T-1
June 2, 1976

After ANGELA DAVIS' speech on May 30, 1976, approximately 40-50 people attended a reception for her.

MI T-1
June 2, 1976

JARVIS TYNER, the CPUSA's Vice-Presidential candidate, was scheduled to speak at the Apollo Theater in Milwaukee on September 20, 1976.

MI T-3
September 15, 1976

On September 21, 1976, JARVIS TYNER gave a talk on the UW Campus, and several members of both the Milwaukee and Madison Clubs of the CPW were in attendance.

MI T-2
September 28, 1976

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At the MONTEIRO meeting on May 19, 1976 and again at the WINSTON meeting on June 29, 1976 KRCHMAREK outlined the difficulties he had run into in his efforts to speak at the high school in the small community of Molalla, Oregon. He had been barred from speaking at the school and according to KRCHMAREK, the case had been taken to court on the grounds that he had been denied his right of free speech. Meanwhile, he said, he had other speaking engagements and he intended to speak at high schools, colleges and other groups whenever possible.

PD T-3, 5/28/76, 7/12/76

In this connection, the September 3, 1976 edition of the "Oregonian," Portland daily newspaper, carried the decision of a U. S. District Judge in Portland to the effect that the Molalla ban was unconstitutional. Following is a Xerox copy of the newspaper account of this decision.

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Rights violated in Molalla— Speaker ban ruled unconstitutional

By STEVEN CARTER
of The Oregonian staff

A federal judge Thursday ruled that Molalla Union High School District's ban on political speakers is unconstitutional, calling it discriminatory and an invalid prior restraint on free speech.

"The order exists to silence absolutely the expression of an unpopular political view, solely out of fear that some one will listen," U.S. District Judge James M. Burns wrote in an opinion. "This the government, acting through the school board, cannot do."

The school board issued the ban last December after political science teacher Dean R. Wilson invited Anton Krchmarek, an acknowledged member of the Communist Party, to address his class. Wilson had previously presented a Democrat, a Republican and a member of the John Birch Society to his students.

Wilson and one of his students, Vera Logue, filed suit in U.S. District Court last January against the speakers' ban, claiming it violated the rights of free speech, academic freedom and equal protection of the laws under the 1st and 14th amendments. The American Civil Liberties Union joined in the action. Defendants were members of the Molalla High School board of directors, who approved the ban in response to public outcry against having a Communist speak in the classroom.

Burns said school boards may restrict teachers' freedom of expression in some circumstances, but declared the ban was not a "reasonable" order.

"The order barred political speakers absolutely, yet no disruptions had occurred in Wilson's classes, or at other school gatherings where political sub-

jects were discussed," Burns said. "Further, none was expected in the future. The defendants have not shown that outside speakers impair high school education."

Burns said prior restraint on free speech is not unconstitutional per se, but that such restraint is valid only if school authorities follow stated criteria in determining whether to allow or forbid be followed by school authorities, in determining whether to allow or forbid the expression, and that they provide an "expeditious" review procedure.

"The Molalla board order was completely bare; it failed to include either

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criteria by which to define 'political speakers' or procedural safeguards in any form," the judge said.

Burns also held the order was discriminatory in that it only banned political speakers. He also said it discriminates against teachers of politically oriented subjects by banning only them from using outside speakers.

"The board's only apparent reason for issuing the order which suppressed protected speech was to placate angry residents and taxpayers," Burns said. "The 1st Amendment forbids this; neither fear of voter reaction nor personal disagreement with views to be expressed justifies a suppression of free expression, at least in the absence of any reasonable fear of material and substantial interference with the educational process."

Burns also sympathized with the board members, saying their position is "sensitive" and that they "serve a community in which many persons equate Communism with violence, deception and imperialism."

Wilson, contacted about the judge's ruling, called it "fantastic." He said he now intends to bring other political speakers back into his classroom.

"My philosophy of teaching is that I like to give students here political philosophies first hand, rather than have them filtered through me," he said.

"I felt very strongly about having this Communist speak for himself and let the students hear him."

Stevie Remington, ACLU executive-director in Portland, said she was "delighted" with the opinion.

"I think it not only shows that teaching methods are a form of free expression protected by the 1st Amendment," she said, "but also that students have a right to know."

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At a Party meeting on September 12, 1976 [redacted] rejoiced over what he considered his victory in the [redacted] matter.

PD T-2, 9/29/76

Late in August, 1976 [redacted] advised other Party members that he had contracted for a booth at the Oregon State Fair, which was to open on Saturday, August 28, 1976, in Salem, Oregon, and continue through Labor Day. He said that the booth would have campaign literature as well as a supply of books for sale and that the Party also had ordered 1,000 copies of the "Peoples World" for each of the two weekends involved.

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PD T-2, 8/19/76

[redacted] said that the Party had obtained the last available space for the booth at the State Fair and that it would cost \$100. He said that at least \$50 of this amount would come from the Hall-Tyner Campaign Fund and that the remainder would be paid by the Eugene Club. He indicated that he himself planned to spend his time at the booth during the fair and was contacting other members to help.

PD T-1, 8/20/76

Following is a Xerox copy of an article which appeared in the September 3, 1976 edition of the "Oregonian" concerning the CP booth at the State Fair. It will be noted that the article plays up the fact that this is the first time that the Communist Party had obtained a booth at the State Fair. The article includes a picture of the booth at the Fair.

Also following is a photo of the booth as it appeared in the September 18, 1976 edition of the "Peoples World."

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Communists rent booth at fair

By MARY NEUENDORF
Correspondent, The Oregonian

SALEM — Among "firsts" for the 1976 Oregon State Fair is the Communist Party being included among the political parties, candidates and committees who have booths at the fair.

Some have questioned the right of the Communist Party to lease a booth, but fair Manager Lillie Ward says that the fair has no grounds for excluding it.

It would probably have caused more comment had it been in a more prominent location.

A large sign proclaims:
BEAT BIG BUSINESS
WRITE IN GUS HALL
FOR PRESIDENT
JARVIS TYNER
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A.

Despite the imposing sign, the display is tucked away behind another political booth.

Communists give out literature and promote the write-in presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The booth is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Communist Party and the Committee Organized to Elect Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner, said Anthony Krchmarek, Beaverton, who said he is active in both.

Although the booth has been vandalized once, spokesmen there express satisfaction with the public response.

"It is significant that the booth has been received as well as it has with a minimum of provocation," said Krchmarek, who manned the booth this week.

"Some people would come and look and kind of shake their heads," he adds. Others are genuinely interested in the party's position, he said.

"Many people who come ask us

where we are from. They think we are all from Russia," said one booth staffer who identified himself as George from Eugene. All persons manning the booth are U.S. citizens, he added.

Passersby who notice the Communist sign often comment on it, those manning nearby booths say.

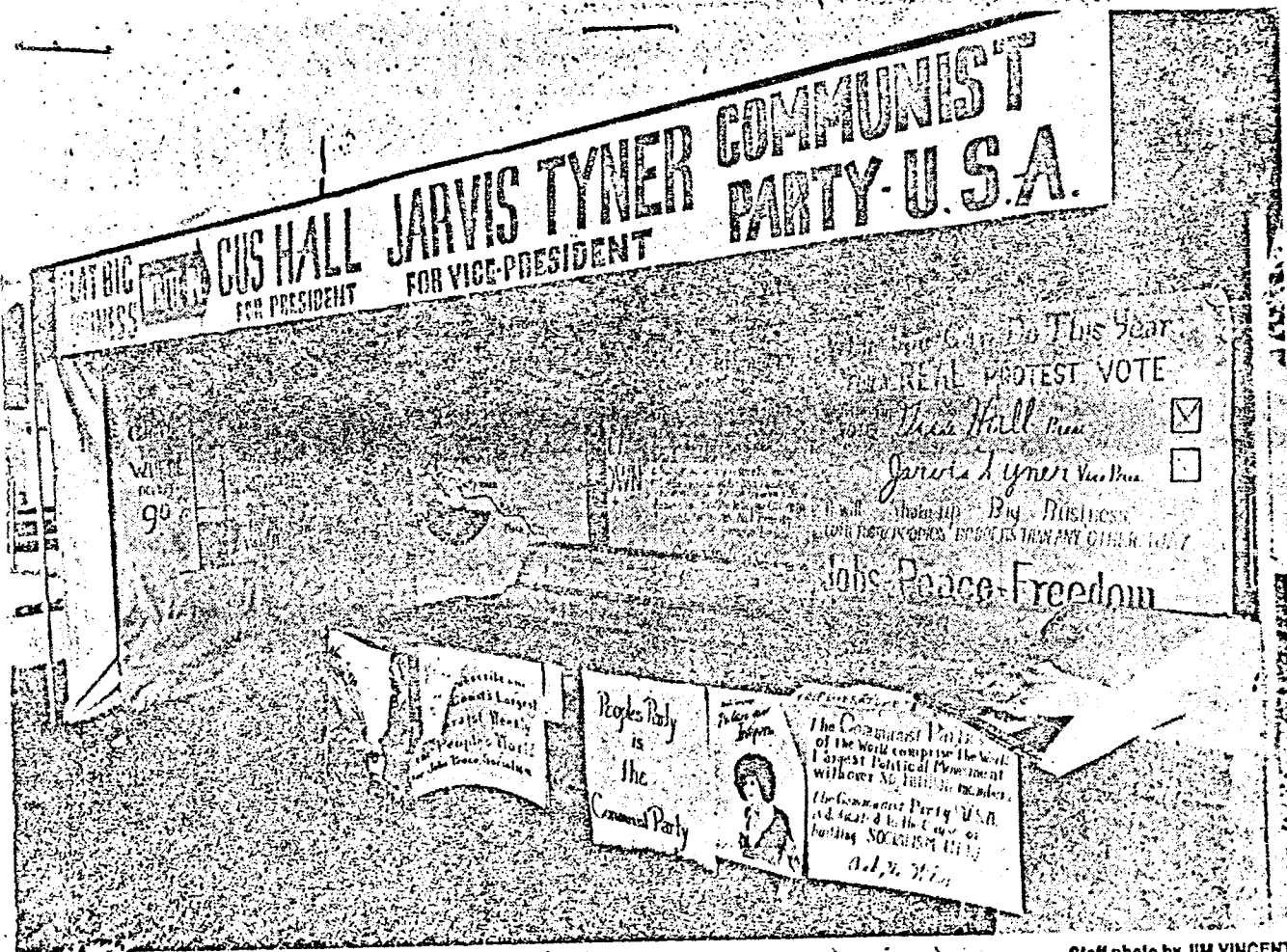
"They don't like it. They think the Communists shouldn't be here," said one political worker.

Fair Manager Ward said she has received few complaints about the decision to allow the booth at the fair.

"We can't deny them space any more than we can anyone else," she said.

After the Saturday night vandalism incident in which some posters were torn and a few materials taken, fair officials offered the Communist Party a more visible location which had become vacant when another political group failed to appear, said Ed Hemmingson, who staffed the booth early this week.

Since that incident, the booth is manned even during part of the night — a security practice already adopted by the nearby Democratic Party.



Staff photo by JIM VINCENT

POLITICAL FIRST — For first time, Communist Party has leased booth at Oregon State Fair. Booth has been vandalized once and draws comments from many fairgoers. Photo was taken before fair opened Thursday.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)



THIS COMMUNIST Party booth at the 10-day-long Oregon State Fair in Salem this month marked the beginning of a write-in campaign in that state to

place the party's Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner on the Oregon ballot.

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X. PUBLIC APPEARANCES OF PARTY LEADERS

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Philadelphia file 100-45838

HENRY WINSTON, National Chairman, CPUSA, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the PSSFC held on May 21, 1976, at the Tom Nabried Center. WINSTON's topic was the new staff of the world Communist movement.

(T-3; 5/28/76)

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CARL BLOICE, Editor of the PW newspaper from Berkeley, California, has agreed to be the main speaker for the SDCP sponsored PW fund raising picnic scheduled for June 13, 1976. BLOICE's topic will be "On Assessing the Presidential Candidates".

(SD T-1, June 15, 1976)
(SD T-2, June 1, 1976)

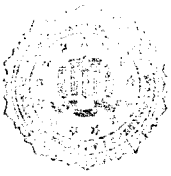
CARL BLOICE was the guest speaker during an SDCP sponsored PW fund raising picnic held in San Diego, California, on June 13, 1976. BLOICE spoke on Angola and the political situation in the United States. He also talked regarding jobs and the political candidates. BLOICE stated that the two major political parties are basically the same. He also stated that JIMMY CARTER's campaign has been well-planned and supported by big money interests. BLOICE further stated that it is his belief that CARTER is more conservative than what he really lets on to be.

BLOICE talked for approximately one hour and his talk was followed by a question and answer period.

(SD T-1, June 15, 1976)
(SD T-3, June 22, 1976)
(SD T-4, June 23, 1976)

The Saturday, June 26, 1976, issue of the PW contained an article entitled "Bloice at San Diego PW Fete." This article reported that CARL BLOICE, Executive Editor of the PW, "received a warm welcome by more than 125 PW readers and progressive activists at a spirited beach front picnic held on June 13, in San Diego". The article also explained that "Bloice made an incisive analysis of the situation in the Middle East, with particular emphasis on the struggle of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the recent events in Lebanon." The article further mentioned that BLOICE spoke regarding Democratic Presidential hopeful JIMMY CARTER as well as the election campaign being planned by the Communist Party.

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RE: VICTOR PERLO

Victor ~~X~~Perlo was met by members of the Cincinnati
Communist Party United States of America (CPUSA) Club
(see appendix) upon his arrival at the Greater Cincinnati
Airport at 7:50 P. M., on February 3, 1977.

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On February 4, 1977, at 3:00 P. M., Victor
Perlo spoke on the campus of the University of Cincinnati.
The topic of his speech was "Economics of Racism".
Approximately 300 people gathered in Room B-104 Tangeman
Center, to hear this speech, which was attended by CPUSA
members and other individuals on the campus.

Perlo was interviewed by Radio Stations WSUC
and WAIF earlier in the day, on February 4, 1977. During
the early evening hours of February 4, 1977, Perlo was
interviewed and this interview is scheduled to be heard
over Radio Stations WWEZ and WCIN.

Perlo departed Cincinnati en route to Cleveland,
Ohio, on February 5, 1977.

(CI 8-1 Feb. 6, 1977)

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Full investigation initiated 10/5/76.

Re Chicago airtel captioned as above and dated 8/31/87.

The following constitutes a summary of information regarding the Illinois District of the CPUSA, herinafter referred to as the ICP, covering the period from approximately 7/87 through approximately 7/88.

Unless otherwise indicated, all meetings and/or affairs referred to herein were held at Chicago.

Sources and locations of the information set forth are listed on the Chicago copies only.

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A 6/20/88 issue of the "Red Letter" indicates that two members of the ICP were running for public office (one for Congress and the other for the Illinois State Legislature) and that those campaigns would be a main priority of the ICP for the next five months. It was stated that the ICP considers the two campaigns as an excellent opportunity to increase circulation of the "Peoples Daily World" and to help build the local Young Communist League group.

One of those running for public office is new ICP Chairman FRANK LUMPKIN who has for many years been active in CPUSA labor matters. In that regard, the ICP has made a concerted effort to conceal LUMPKIN's CP membership during the campaign. LUMPKIN, for example, is not being identified as the chairman of the ICP in any of the various local party mailings. In another instance, the Midwest correspondent for the PDW prepared an article concerning LUMPKIN, and then later had to contact the PDW office in New York to insure that Mr. LUMPKIN was not identified as a party member in connection with that article.

VII. PROPOSED INVESTIGATION DURING NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

Chicago will continue efforts to develop and evaluate information indicating that the CPUSA and various members are or have been acting pursuant to the direction of a foreign power and/or the subject of recruitment efforts by foreign intelligence services. Existing Chicago assets will be targeted toward obtaining information regarding those topics addressed above, including particularly information concerning CPUSA contacts with communist bloc officials (including the extent to which those contacts may involve Soviet intelligence efforts), travel to criteria countries, and financial or material support of the CPUSA by communist bloc agencies. Assets will also be directed toward identifying new CPUSA members, as well as party members who by virtue of their employment in sensitive areas may be in a position to adversely affect the U.S.

As previously noted, the Chicago Office will remain alert for any information suggesting that local ICP leaders or other ranking members would be susceptible to a successful recruitment approach.


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~~Democracy~~ (TUAD) front group and the latter's monthly "LABOR TODAY" publication.

3. IDENTITIES OF FULL AND/OR PART-TIME EMPLOYEES

SCOTT MARSHALL, ICP District Organizer, MARK ~~ALMBERG~~, Organizational Secretary, FRANK LUMPKIN, Chairman, MIKE GIOCONDO, PDW Midwest Correspondent, and CAROL MILLER, ICP Office Manager. ~~HERE KRANS DORF~~, considered a leading figure within the ICP, is the national secretary of the CPUSA's Chicago-based national Labor Department, and TED PEARSON (the former ICP DO) is the Midwest Coordinator of the PDW.

 is employed part-time as the Chairman of the Illinois Section of the Young Communist League (YCL).

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4. CPUSA CLUBS WITHIN THE DISTRICT

(Clubs do not have fixed addresses since meetings of same are rotated and held at the private residences of different club members.)



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B. LEADERSHIP

1. CURRENT LEADERS OF DISTRICT

SCOTT MARSHALL is the ICP District Organizer, MARK ALMBERG is the District's Organizational Secretary, and FRANK LUMPKIN is the ICP Chairman. MARSHALL is responsible for operation of the District and ALMBERG is responsible for the functioning of the ICP Headquarters.

HERB KRANS DORF, National Secretary of the Chicago-based national Labor Department, is, as noted above, considered a leading figure within the ICP.

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Other leading figures in the ICP are DEBBIE ALBANO, Chairman of the CPUSA's Trade Union for Action and Democracy (TUAD) organization and editor of that group's "LABOR TODAY" newspaper; MIKE GIOCONDO, the Midwest Correspondent to the PDW; CORNELIOUS COBBS, Chairman of the ICP's Jobs or Income Now (JOIN) front group; MILDRED WILLIAMSON, the former Organizational Secretary and current black affairs coordinator; TED PEARSON, the former ICP DO and current Midwest Coordinator for the PDW; and, SONDRA PATRINOS, ICP Cultural Secretary.

[redacted] is the Chairman of the Illinois Section of the Young Communist League.

2. POTENTIAL LEADERS

At the present time, DEBBIE ALBANO, Chairman of the CPUSA's TUAD front group, relatively new ICP member [redacted] are considered potential leaders of the ICP.

3. MEMBERS ON NATIONAL BOARD (FORMERLY POLITICAL BUREAU)

None known.

4. MEMBERS ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE (FORMERLY CENTRAL COMMITTEE)

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(Chicago believes that ICP Organizational Secretary MARK ALMBERG may also have been elected to the new National Committee.)

5. MEMBERS ON NATIONAL COUNCIL

HERB KRANSDORF
SIG EISENSCHER
SARAH STAGG
JAMES LYONS
SHEILA SILVERSTEIN

The following ICP members are also believed to be National Council members based upon their attendance at 4/23-25/88 National Committee-National Council meeting at NYC:



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not a member of the National Committee)

6. LEADERS OF EACH CPUSA CLUB

Clubs in the ICP were recently reorganized into three regions, namely, a northside region headed by PEARL ROSENZWEIG, a south side region headed by SHELBY RICHARDSON, and a westside region headed by CAROLYN DOWNS. Because of the ongoing internal club reorganization (both leaders and members), individual identities of current club leaders are as yet unavailable.

C. MEMBERSHIP

1. NUMBER/ESTIMATE OF OVERALL MEMBERSHIP

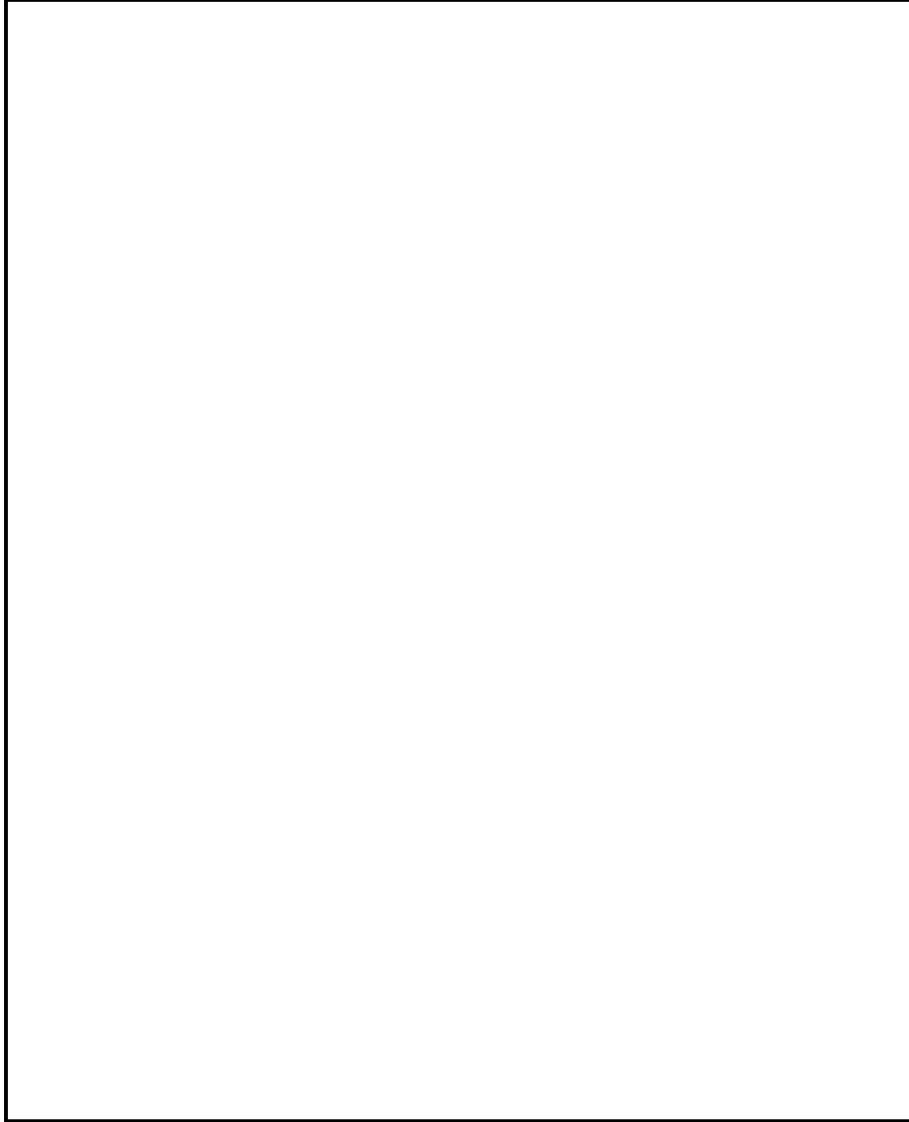
It is believed that the ICP has between approximately 315 and 320 members.

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2. IDENTITY OF NEW MEMBERS

Although identified during the current reporting period as new ICP or YLL members, some of the following individuals may have actually become members sometime prior to the period in question.



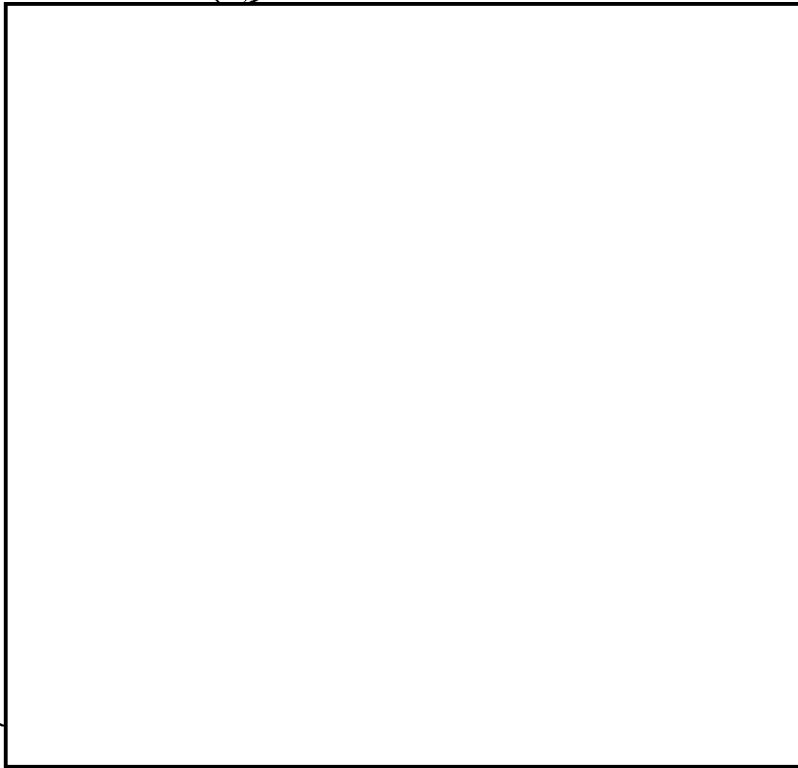
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Believed to be a secret party member. (The CPUSA has a number of party members who, because of their positions in the community, are considered secret party members. Such individuals do not attend CP club meetings and receive CP literature in plain envelopes bearing only the return street address of the party.)



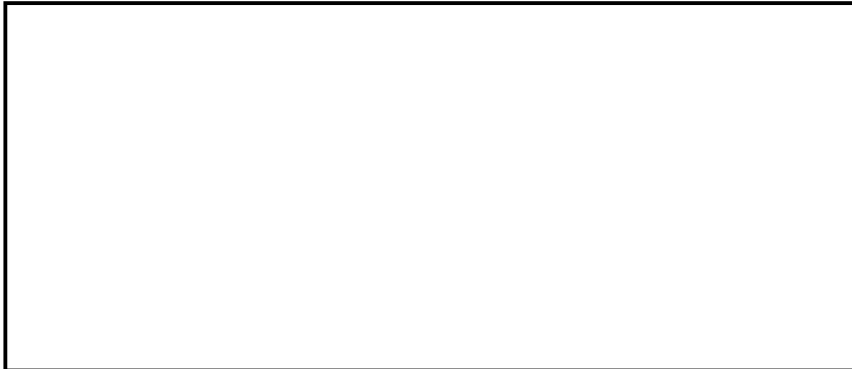
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3. IDENTITY OF CASES OPENED DURING REPORTING PERIOD



4. MEMBERS EMPLOYED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT OR IN KEY INDUSTRY, RESEARCH OR TECHNICAL FIELDS.

None known.

D. FUNDS

1. FINANCIAL STATUS OF DISTRICT

The ICP has since 1985 utilized a calendar year for accounting purposes.

The 1987 ICP Organization (operating) Fund goal was \$42,000; and, the District's 1987 "PEOPLE'S DAILY WORLD" Fund goal was \$37,200.

As of 12/31/87, the 1987 ICP Organization Fund had raised \$59,527.50 (142% of its original 1987 goal); and, as of the same date the 1987 PDW Fund had raised \$47,212.89 (or 127% of its original goal).

The 2/13/87 meeting of the ICP State Committee adopted 1988 financial goals of: \$60,000 for the Organization Fund and \$35,000 for the PDW Fund.

As of 6/10/88, the ICP had achieved only \$9,930.25 of its \$60,000 1988 Organization Fund goal (approximately 17%, rather than the recommended 50%). As of the same date, the District had raised \$26,934.53 of its 1988 PDW fund goal of

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\$35,000.

As suggested above, the Organization Fund pays the ICP's operating expenses such as rent, salaries and postage, as well as the district's monthly \$350 sustainer to the CPUSA National Office.

Because of the considerable shortfall in the ICP's 1988 Organization Fund, some of the ICP office activities (particularly production of leaflets and mass mailings) have been seriously disrupted.

Since early 1988, the ICP District Organizer (SCOTT MARSHALL) and ICP Organizational Secretary (MARK ALMBERG) have had to accept a 50% reduction in their salaries.

To help alleviate the continued shortage of funds, the ICP has adopted a new policy requiring that all clubs pay monthly organization fund monies in full at the same time rather than submitting partial payments at various times throughout the month.

The office of the ICP, often late in paying the rent, recently received an eviction notice from the building management. The ICP has for some time now contemplated a move to a new, less expensive location.

Both the ICP and the local YCL group were well behind in paying telephone bills as of 6/88.

Although the ICP's "PEOPLES DAILY WORLD" fund is in somewhat better shape, a 4/11/88 issue of the ICP's "Red Letter" publication noted that the lack of additional funds for the PDW could "soon paralyze us."

As of 6/88, the CPUSA's "Labor Today" newspaper, published by the party's Chicago-based Trade Union for Action and Democracy (supra) front group, owed approximately \$30,000 to the CPUSA owned Long View Publishing Company of New York. During the past several months "Labor Today" editor (and TUAD Chairman) DEBBIE ALBANO has had to plead with the Long View Publishing Company to continue printing the paper despite TUAD's outstanding debt.

2. MEMBERS RESPONSIBLE FOR HANDLING FUNDS IN THE DISTRICT

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ICP District Organizer SCOTT MARSHALL and Organizational Secretary MARK ALMBERG. MARVIN MICHAELSON handles the accounting as well as tax matters for the ICP. ICP member [redacted] has in the past done the accounting for local PDW accounts.

3. and 4. MONIES RAISED LOCALLY, AND METHODS OF FUNDRAISING

Every member in the District contributes a set monthly amount, or more if available, to his/her respective clubs share of the District's Organization Fund, as well as to the Illinois CP's Daily World Fund. In addition, each club in the District occasionally sponsors various types of fund-raising activities such as speakers forums, dinners, literature and garage sales, etc. The District itself continues to receive significant amounts of money in the form of donations and bequests.

ICP member [redacted] loaned the ICP \$3,000 during approximately early 8/87.

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An ICP member promised to donate approximately \$3,500 during early 9/87.

During mid-9/87, the ICP mailed 100 letters to people who donated \$50 or more for the 24th CPUSA national convention.

On 12/4/87, the ICP sponsored a fundraiser at a local hotel for the benefit of the ICP's South Chicago Unemployed Action Center. That affair, which was attended by some 200 people, raised approximately \$10,000 in cash and pledges.

An early 1988 "Peoples Daily World" kick-off rally to begin the 1988 PDW fund and subscription drives raised approximately \$8,300 in cash and \$1,000 in pledges.

During 2/88 party member [redacted] donated \$500 to the PDW.

Approximately \$3,000 was raised at an early 1988 memorial for then recently deceased ICP member MORT PRINZ.

Approximately \$8,000 was raised for the "Peoples Daily World" at a 5/22/88 Chicago area banquet honoring long-time CPUSA member FRANK LUMPKIN (current ICP Chairman). Some 500 people

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attended this affair, with tickets costing \$25 each (\$12.50 of which went to the PDW).

As of mid-6/88, the ICP was hopeful that long-time party member [redacted] would donate most or all of a large government payment to that individual as a result of his having been interned in a relocation camp during World War II.

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ICP District Organizer SCOTT MARSHALL, Organizational Secretary MARK ALMBERG and Chairman FRANK LUMPKIN visited Detroit, Michigan, during 7/6-7/88 for meetings with Detroit CP leader SAM WEBB to explore methods of generating additional funds for their respective districts. Emphasis was placed on the pressing need to raise more funds to pay salaries of the various paid party employees.

5. MONIES RECEIVED FROM CPUSA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

As noted above, the ICP pays a monthly sustainer of \$350 to CPUSA National Office in New York.

Chicago assets are unaware of funds received by the ICP from the CPUSA National Headquarters other than those monies used to pay the salaries of ICP members HERB KRANSDORF, the national Secretary of the CPUSA's Chicago-based national Labor Department, TED PEARSON, Midwest Coordinator for the PDW, and MIKE GIOCONDO, a midwest correspondent for the PDW. PEARSON's salary (\$135 per month) is paid by the Long View Publishing Company of New York. It is believed that GIOCONDO's salary is also paid by the Long View Publishing Company.

Long-time CPUSA members JACK KLING (a former ICP District Organizer) and CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT are both sent monthly checks (believed to be approximately \$200 each), which funds are believed to emanate (at least in part) from the CPUSA National Headquarters.

The CPUSA National Office pays the ICP for rental of a truck to assist in delivery of bundles of the PDW newspaper once a week.

CPUSA national functionary CHARLENE MITCHELL came to Chicago (in advance of the party's recent national convention) in possession of \$10,000 which was to be utilized by the ICP for activities and expenses in connection with the 24th CPUSA national convention held at Chicago during 8/13-16/88.

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6. INFORMATION INDICATING FUNDING BY THE SOVIET UNION

Long time ICP member [] (active for years in party labor matters) visited the USSR during early 5/88 at the request of unidentified Soviets who, it is strongly believed, paid all expenses in connection with that travel.

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During mid-5/88 the aforementioned [] claimed that over the years the Soviets had paid full expenses in connection with at least six trips to the USSR, including above referred to 5/88 visit. [] indicated that his most recent visit was at the invitation of the Soviet Congress of Industrial Trade Unions, Moscow.

7. INFORMATION REGARDING ACTUAL OR ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

The ICP signed a five year lease in 1986 for its current headquarters office space at 161 West Harrison Street, Chicago, which lease provides for a rental fee of approximately \$800 per month and stipulates that the lessee must make arrangements for its own garbage disposal. (As noted elsewhere herein, the ICP continues to look for less expensive office space.)

The ICP also pays \$100 per month to rent space at 7917 South Exchange Avenue, Chicago, which space is utilized by the Trade Union for Action and Democracy (TUAD) front group, the midwest correspondent to the PDW (MIKE GIOCONDO who pays over one half of that amount), and the CPUSA's Chicago-based national Labor Department.

The ICP's Modern Bookstore pays \$300 per month for rental of retail space at 1642 South Blue Island, Chicago. (This establishment is also contemplating a move to less expensive rental space.)

As of early 7/88, the ICP had not as yet completed its semi-annual statement of income and expenses.

E. CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

1. EXCHANGES SPONSORED BY THE CPUSA OR CPUSA FRONT GROUPS, ETC.

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The Chicago Council for US-USSR Friendship (local affiliate of the NCASF) participated in a second annual International Children's Fest on 8/15/87 at Chicago; and, with the help of Illinois CP member [redacted] from Imported Publications, INC. of Chicago (infra), distributed cartons of Soviet literature.

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The Chicago Council for US-USSR Friendship (CCUUF) front group was co-sponsor of an 8/21-23/87 Chicago visit by a delegation of 20 Soviets from Kiev. (This delegation was part of a much larger Soviet delegation visiting the U.S. to attend the Chautauqua, New York conference.) Numerous members of the ICP (including, of course, officers of the CCUUF) had contact with the Kiev delegation which included (among others): VLADIMIR MELNIK, Chief of the Department of External Relations in Kiev; VADIM GALUSHKO, Moscow secretary for the Association for Foreign Relations Between Soviet and Foreign Cities; LEONID LYSCHENKO from the Kiev Institute of Foreign Countries; and, VIKTOR SALNIKOV, a deputy mayor of Kiev.

During the period 11/14-15/87, the CCUUF hosted a visit to Chicago by the Ural Folk Ensemble. The Soviets performed at the Russian Center in Chicago and were taken to dinner by LARRY MC GURTY and other CCUUF officers.

Numerous members of the ICP attended a 3/24/88 reception at the International House, University of Chicago, for a Soviet Goodwill Mission delegation hosted in part by the CCUUF group.

F. EDUCATION

1. MEMBERS RECEIVING TRAINING AT FOREIGN CADRE SCHOOLS

None known during reporting period.

2. MEMBERS RECEIVING TRAINING IN SEMINAR CLASSES

The Illinois Section of the Young Communist League was scheduled to sponsor a Marxist study group on 10/30/87 at the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

The ICP sponsored party orientation classes during

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11/87 and 2/87, as well as a series of six "Introduction to Marxism-Leninism" classes during 4/88. The latter classes were open to both party members and potential recruits.

The ICP also sponsors monthly "Peoples Daily World" forums which are intended to be educational in nature. Forum speakers include CPUSA national functionaries, as well as prominent local figures. Recent PDW forums have included: a 3/20/88 forum with FERN WINSTROM, Chairman of the CPUSA Commission on Equality for Women, speaking on the topic "The Struggle for Women's Equality-The Communist View"; a 4/15/88 forum with VICTOR PERLO from the CPUSA's Economics Commission speaking on the topic "The People Versus Corporate Profits"; and, a 6/17/88 forum featuring FRED GABOURY, WFTU representative of the U.N., on the topic the "Moscow Summit and the Class Struggle."

Approximately 600 invitations were mailed to announce the 6/17/88 forum with CPUSA member [redacted]

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3. MEMBERS ATTENDING LEADERSHIP SCHOOL IN NEW YORK.

WILFRED LOPEZ, the new Chairman of the Illinois Section of the Young Communist League, is scheduled to attend party leadership classes at New York in the near future.

G. CPUSA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS DIRECTIVES OR TASKING OF LOCAL CPUSA OR CPUSA FRONT GROUPS

1. TARGETING OF LOCAL LABOR UNIONS

The CPUSA's "National Assembly to Stop Plant Closings" was held during 10/17-18/87 at Detroit, Michigan. Among the principal organizers of that affair were: CPUSA member FRED GABOURY (the WFTU representative to the United Nations); CPUSA Labor Department Chairman GEORGE MEYERS; DEBBIE ALBANO, Chairman of the CPUSA's Trade Union for Action and Democracy (TUAD) front group at Chicago; former ICP member FRANK ROSEN (President of UE District 11 at Chicago); and non-CP union official LOUIS ANDERSON of Detroit. [redacted] a CPUSA member from Detroit (representing the Detroit Metro Workers) was one of the guest speakers. Several proposals resulted from the Detroit conference, including plans for a mass march on Washington, D.C. during 1988. A standing committee was organized to handle follow-up planning for the march. It was also decided that the U.S. Department of State (USDS) would be petitioned to

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discontinue its practice of denying U.S. entry visas to Soviet and bloc country labor officials/representatives. In connection with the latter proposal, it was recommended that a New York attorney be consulted regarding the possibility of initiating legal action to force the USDS to grant entry visas to Soviet labor officials, thereby allowing a free flow of information regarding labor-related matters between the U.S. and Eastern bloc countries. It was indicated that some 24 U.S. labor unions were prepared to contribute funds to pursue the contemplated civil suit against the USDS. Approximately 340 people representing 18 states attended the Detroit conference.

GEORGE MEYERS, Chairman of the CPUSA's Chicago-based national Labor Department, was scheduled to speak on the topic "Labor's Shift to the Left" at a 1/30/88 fundraising affair at the private Chicago residence of party member MIKE GIOCONDO.

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An article by ICP member HERB KRANSDORF, Secretary of the CPUSA's national Labor Department, in the 2/11/88 edition of the ICP's "Red Letter" publication, states that labor should work for Chicago city hall recognition of a labor commission with direct access to the mayor, as well as for continuation of the late Mayor HAROLD WASHINGTON's close ties to the labor movement, the black and Latino communities. The KRANSDORF article goes on to state that "Communists have an important role in advancing that approach."

It was learned that Chicago Mayor EUGENE SAWYER has discussed the possibility of creating a new labor commission within the city government; and, that the Illinois CP is desirous of having one of its members appointed to that commission. To that end, several Illinois CP members met with Mayor SAWYER at a Chicago area restaurant on 2/8/88.

During early 1988, the ICP mailed copies of CPUSA General Secretary GUS HALL's new book to numerous labor union leaders in the state of Illinois. Each mailing was accompanied by a letter signed by ICP members [redacted] and [redacted] and requesting donations to the CPUSA.

A special midwest region meeting of CPUSA trade union members, leaders and activists was scheduled to be held at Chicago on 3/12/88.

Approximately 30 CPUSA members from around the country attended the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU) national

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convention at Washington, D.C., during 5/27-29/88. Six members of the Illinois CP were among those in attendance. Unlike other years, the CPUSA did not introduce any resolutions for consideration and passage by the CBTU convention. The CPUSA did, however, propose two party members (one from New York City and one from Pittsburgh) for the CBTU National Board of Directors, and, it is believed, was successful in having Pittsburgh CPUSA member OTIS KING elected to that position. The CPUSA has for some years now attempted to exert more influence in the CBTU Organization, including through attendance at local chapter meetings and efforts to get party people elected to leadership positions both locally and nationally.

Locally, the ICP continues its efforts to have long-time CPUSA member ISH FLORY (a former ICP chairman) elected to the board of directors of the Chicago chapter of the CBTU. In furtherance of that goal, ICP members have been encouraged, and in some instances instructed, to attend regular meetings of the CBTU.

CPUSA member FRED GABOURY, the World Federation of Trade Unions' representative to the United Nations, was guest speaker at an ICP sponsored PDW Forum at Chicago on 6/7/88. GABOURY, in discussing the international trade union movement, spoke of the need to organize a single, world-wide labor union to encompass representatives from all countries.

The ICP continues to rent space at the Local 65 (steelworkers) Union Hall at 9350 South Chicago Avenue, Chicago, a fact that allows almost daily contact by the ICP with representatives of that union. ICP space at the South Chicago Avenue address houses the ICP's "Save Our Jobs" committee (formed to protest lay-offs at the Wisconsin steel mill and headed by ICP chairman FRANK LUMPKIN), and the ICP's now largely inactive South Chicago Unemployment Action Center. (The latter group includes elements of the ICP's Jobs or Income Now front group).

ICP Chairman FRANK LUMPKIN spends most of his time at the Local 65 Union Hall rather than at the ICP Headquarters.

Copies of the CPUSA's monthly "Labor Today" newspaper (published by the party's Trade Union for Action and Democracy front group at Chicago) are mailed on a regular basis to various labor union leaders and members.

2. TARGETING OF LOCAL CHURCH SPONSORED ORGANIZATIONS

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BRUCE RIGDON, Chairman of the National Council of Churches Committee on Relations with Churches in the USSR, was a guest speaker at the 11/8/87 CCOUF anniversary meeting celebrating the 70th anniversary of the October Revolution and the 54th Anniversary of US-USSR Diplomatic Relations. RIGDON spoke on the topic "Russian Orthodox Churches and World Peace."

3. LABOR PROBLEMS IN WHICH CPUSA AND CPUSA FRONT GROUPS ARE INVOLVED

An article in the 3/7/88 issue of the ICP's "Red Letter" publication stated that the ICP Labor Commission was then reviewing work of the ICP District in the area of industrial concentration. The article in question noted that during recent years "our party has done some outstanding work in mobilizing support for strike and lockout struggles such as the USX steelworkers, that we have also carried out regular PDW distributions at steel, auto, machine and electrical plants, put together labor committees for local progressive candidates, and recruited a few workers into the CP."

Another article in the 3/7/88 "Red Letter" publication discussed ICP support for a machinists local strike against the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company in Bloomington, Illinois, noting that the ICP District Organizer and the Secretary of the CPUSA's Chicago-based national Labor Department traveled to Bloomington to assess party support for the strike. The article went on to state that "another way the District was able to help was to contact comrades in El Paso who distributed the same PDW issue at Eureka plants in El Paso and Juarez." An announcement in the same "Red Letter" noted that the ICP Machinists Club had organized a carload of supporters to walk the picketline with striking workers. A 4/11/88 issue of the "Red Letter" advised that the PDW was regularly distributed on the picketline of striking workers at the Eureka Company in Bloomington, Illinois.

4. DEMONSTRATIONS IN WHICH CPUSA OR CPUSA FRONT GROUPS ARE INVOLVED

Over the past year, ICP members have frequently participated in anti-apartheid demonstrations at the South African Consulate in Chicago.

The Illinois Young Communist League group was scheduled to co-sponsor a 10/27/87 demonstration at the State of Illinois Center in Chicago to protest U.S. arms spending.

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The ICP was scheduled to sponsor a bus to New York City for the 6/11/88 march on the United Nations in support of the UN's third special session on disarmament.

5. MEMBERSHIP DRIVES AND/OR TARGETING PERSONS FOR RECRUITMENT

The 2/1/88 issue of the ICP's "Red Letter" publication noted that during the fall of 1987 the ICP re-established the Afro-American Equality Commission which will be committed to the Afro-American equality resolution adopted by the CPUSA's 24th National Convention. The commission, which will hold regular monthly meetings, plans to triple party concentration in the black community in order to "influence mass movements and recruit new members."

A 4/11/88 issue of the "Red Letter" indicates that as a result of the ICP's 2/88 CP orientation classes, two new members joined the party. It was indicated that another series of six such classes would be held during 6/88, and that the classes were considered to be an effective recruiting tool.

On 3/18/88 a meeting of the ICP Labor Commission was held to discuss local recruiting activities during 4/88 with JUDITH LEBLANC, the national Organization Secretary of the CPUSA at New York City. LEBLANC arrived in Chicago on 4/5/88, and met on the following day with the leadership of the ICP regarding CP recruiting, fundraising and PDW subscriptions. Discussing recruitment techniques, LEBLANC suggested that those individuals who merely request additional information regarding the CPUSA be encouraged to join the party on a trial basis. The ICP has concentrated recent recruitment efforts in Bloomington and Carbondale, Illinois, including, at the latter location, Southern Illinois University. It was indicated that a group of recruiters in Bloomington were recently able to convince some ten people to sign cards expressing an interest in the ICP. *

The 4/11/88 issue of the ICP's "Red Letter" noted that a special leaflet would be distributed at the plant gates at LTV and South Works steel mills and at General Electric in Cicero, Illinois, inviting workers to meet with JUDITH LEBLANC at the local "Peoples Daily World", office in Chicago.

A 6/20/88 issue of the "Red Letter" publication observed that although the 4/88 ICP recruitment meetings with

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CPUSA national leader JUDITH LEBLANC were useful in bringing a number of workers closer to the CP, very few individuals actually joined the ICP as a result of that recruitment drive. It was then noted that a second round of recruitment meetings had been scheduled for 7/6-18/88.

6. INVOLVEMENT IN SOVIET ACTIVE MEASURES ACTIVITY

On 6/7/87, the CCUUF sponsored a meeting in Chicago at which NCASF Executive Director ALAN THOMPSON discussed that group's support for the INF treaty signed by REAGAN and GORVACHEV, and urged recipients to send letters to their senators and to the media endorsing immediate approval of that treaty.

Various members of the ICP attended a seminar entitled "Mission for Peace Forum" held at Chicago on 2/7/88 and featuring four officials of the Soviet Peace Committee who discussed Soviet positions regarding the INF treaty. The CCUUF organization co-hosted this particular Soviet delegation.

During 2/88-3/88, the ICP issued literature urging a yes vote on a local referendum which would prohibit the Illinois National Guard from training in Central America. An article in the 3/7/88 issue of the ICP's "Red Letter" publication claimed that "Illinois National Guard troops had participated in building of an illegal network of air fields, army bases and radar stations in Honduras, mainly to facilitate aggression against Nicaragua."

A 6/17/88 CCUUF memorandum noted that that group had co-hosted and participated in both the 6/3-4/88 "Citizen Action to Bridge the Gap" conference at Chicago, and the 6/11/88 Disarmament March in New York City. According to an article in the 6/20/88 issue of the "Red Letter" the CPUSA contingent in the 6/11/88 Disarmament March exceeded 300 party members.

CPUSA member FRED GABOURY, the WFTU representative to the United Nations, was scheduled to speak at a forum at Chicago on 6/17/88 on the topic "The Reagan-Gorvachev Summit and its Significance for the Working Class Movement." An announcement for that forum noted that "coming only one week after the 6/11/88 peace march in New York, GABOURY's remarks should be quite timely and of wide interest."

During the past approximately twelve month period the ICP prepared and distributed a variety of leaflets and other

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literature protesting the Strategic Defense Initiative and defense spending, as well as material supporting the signing and ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

III. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A. FOREIGN INFLUENCE ON CPUSA AND CPUSA FRONT GROUPS

Although (unlike years past) Chicago has not developed any clearly defined instances of direct Soviet influence on the CPUSA during the present reporting period, recent visits to the USSR by the likes of long-time CPUSA members [redacted] (whose travel expenses were apparently paid by the Soviets), a party member instrumental in publication of the CPUSA's labor-oriented "Labor Today" newspaper, IRA COHEN, manager of the CPUSA's Imported Publications, Inc. (an establishment registered as an agent of the Soviet Union and, in the past, funded in part by the Soviets), and LARRY MC GURTY, Chairman of a local affiliate of the NCASF front group (as well as treasurer of the NCASF itself), would certainly present the opportunity for various Soviet entities to exert influence on those well-placed CPUSA representatives.

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The CPUSA's Trade Union for Action and Democracy (TUAD) front group (infra), publisher of the aforementioned "Labor Today" newspaper, has (on two separate occasions during the present reporting period) attempted to arrange U.S. visits by Soviet trade union representatives. Although both Soviet delegations (12/87 and 6/88) were denied entry visas by the USDS, it should be noted that those CPUSA members responsible for the invitations (as well as for similar invites during prior years) planned to arrange meetings between the visiting Soviet trade unionists and various local labor union officials/representatives. (Use of the CPUSA's TUAD group to arrange contacts between Soviet and American labor representatives is in keeping with Soviet reliance upon party front groups for assistance, such groups not as easily recognized as being controlled by the CPUSA). It is also worth noting that the CPUSA has recently contemplated legal proceedings against the USDS for what the party considers to be a concerted effort by that agency to deny entry visas to Soviet trade unionists. (It is recalled that during a 5/87 visit to Chicago, Soviet ALEKSEY BURMISTENKO, then a correspondent for the Soviet labor publication TRUD stationed in Washington, D.C., was very critical of the fact that Soviet trade unionists were being denied visas to visit the U.S. by the USDS. BURMISTENKO also urged that more

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CPUSA members involved in labor matters visit the USSR, noting that expenses in connection with any such visits would be paid by the Soviets.)

Following their attendance at an NCASF convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota, during 6/87, two Soviet officials of the USSR-USA Friendship Society met at Chicago with the Board of Directors of the CCUUF, local affiliate of the NCASF organization.

It has been reported that as of 1/88, the CPUSA had hoped to send a select group of newer party members to the USSR so that those individuals could be properly indoctrinated in the principles of socialism and communism.

B. CPUSA OR CPUSA FRONT GROUP RELATED FOREIGN TRAVEL

IRA COHEN, an ICP member who manages the CPUSA's Imported Publications, INC., 320 West Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois, visited the Soviet Union (Moscow) during early to mid-September, 1987.

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ICP member LARRY MC GURTY, Chairman of the Chicago Council for US-USSR Friendship (CCUUF, the local affiliate of the NCASF), accompanied sixteen people on a CCUUF sponsored tour of the Soviet Union during 9/12-23/87. The group visited the homes of "typical" Soviet citizens, visited various factories, and met with a number of Soviet war veterans.

(It will be noted that the CCUUF sponsored Goodwill tour to the USSR is subsidized by the CPUSA's Anniversary Tours, NYC, to the extent that for every sixteen paid tickets purchased from the party's travel agency, one free ticket is provided the local society arranging the tour. So, for example, LARRY MC GURTY would have traveled free with the above referred to sixteen member CCUUF delegation to the Soviet Union.)

[redacted] an ICP member who was elected to the CPUSA's National Committee during the party's 24th national convention, visited the Soviet Union during the fall of 1987.

ICP member [redacted] visited Vienna, Austria, during early 10/87. [redacted] was also scheduled to travel to Greece during the week of 5/15/88.)

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As of 10/87, a large group of U.S. labor leaders was scheduled to visit the USSR. At least one member of the CPUSA, [redacted] of New York, was expected to be a member of that contingent.

ICP member [redacted] was scheduled to travel to Mexico and El Salvador for two weeks during mid-12/87.

It is believed that long-time ICP member ISH FLORY (a former ICP chairman and a current CPUSA National Committee member) visited the Soviet Union during early 1988 for medical treatment. FLORY is scheduled to return to the USSR during late 1988.

ICP member SANDY PATRINOS, also a member of the CPUSA National Committee, traveled to Nicaragua during the week of 1/17/88 and was still in that country as of 1/29/88.

As of 1/88, the CPUSA planned to send a group of new party members to the Soviet Union in order that those individuals could be properly indoctrinated in the principles and application of socialism and communism.

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Illinois Young Communist League member [redacted] was scheduled to visit Cuba for two weeks beginning 4/23/88 with the Venceremos Brigade. LEAKE was to be accompanied by ICP member EMMA LOZANO. It was indicated that the Cuban visit of LEAKE would cost the Illinois YCL \$600.

Long-time ICP member [redacted] returned from a one week visit to the Soviet Union on 5/10/88. [redacted] representing the CPUSA's "Labor Today" newspaper, visited the USSR at the request of unknown Soviets who, it is strongly believed, paid all expenses in connection with same. [redacted] who has for years handled party labor matters, assists in preparation of the "Labor Today" paper which is published by the party's Chicago-based Trade Union for Action and Democracy front group.

During mid-5/88, the aforementioned [redacted] claimed that over the years the Soviets had paid full expenses in connection with six trips to the USSR, including the above referred to 5/88 visit. [redacted] indicated that his most recent trip was at the invitation of the Soviet Congress of Industrial Trade Unions, Moscow.

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As of 7/21/88, ICP member MIKE GIOCONDO, a Midwest Correspondent for the "Peoples Daily World", was in Nicaragua preparing articles regarding the recent expulsion of the U.S. Ambassador and colleagues from that country. GIOCONDO visited Mexico before traveling on to Nicaragua.

C. CONTACTS WITHIN THE U.S. BY CPUSA AND CPUSA FRONT MEMBERS WITH COMMUNIST BLOC FOREIGN NATIONALS

On 6/12/87, a Chicago Council for US-USSR Friendship (local affiliate of the NCASF) delegation consisting of ICP members [redacted]

[redacted] attended the NCASF Triennial Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was noted that after leaving the convention, [redacted] of the USSR-US Friendship Society, and YURI SMIRNOV, Vice President of the USSR-USA Friendship Society, visited Chicago and met with members of the CCUUF Executive Board.

On 6/24/87, an unidentified Soviet national associated with the Soviet labor publication TRUD and stationed in Washington, D.C., visited the Chicago office of the CPUSA's Trade Union for Action and Democracy (TUAD) front group where he met with ICP members MIKE GIOCONDO (Midwest Correspondent for the "People's Daily World") and FRANK LUMPKIN (the current chairman of the ICP). Referring to the GORBECHEV reforms, the unidentified Soviet opined that the Soviet leader "had everything under control," that the objective of the reforms was essentially to increase consumer goods in the USSR, and that the Soviets were working diligently on the "peace initiative." While in Chicago, the Soviet was chauffeured to various sites by GIOCONDO.

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ICP member [redacted] was one of a handful of CPUSA members (including LEE D'LUGEN, CPUSA International Affairs Secretary) who appeared to have had the most contact with criteria country and other foreign officials/nationals attending the 24th CPUSA national convention at Chicago during 8/13-16/87. The foreign representatives were effectively segregated from the rank and file convention delegates. [redacted] a speaker at the convention, was re-elected to the party's National Committee.

ICP member [redacted] met with two unidentified Soviet correspondents at Chicago on 9/29/87. ICP member MIKE GIOCONDO, a Midwest Correspondent for

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the PDW, was scheduled to meet with a visiting Soviet correspondent (presumably one of the above two Soviets) on 10/3/87.

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at Chicago (TPI) for the purpose of arranging meetings between

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A group of East Germans was scheduled to visit the Chicago area during early to mid-10/87, a visit which was to include a tour of various steel mills conducted by a member of the ICP.

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On 10/13/87 Illinois Section Young Communist League (YCL) member [redacted] helped chauffeur some 30 East Germans visiting the Chicago area for approximately one week, and hosted, in part, by the YCL group.

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A United States Department of State communication dated 11/30/87 advised that the State Department had denied entry visas to four Soviets invited to the U.S. by "Labor Today" (Chicago) and its editor DEBBIE ALBANO. The Soviets were identified as:

[redacted] at a Moscow
electromechanical factory; [redacted] an
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leader at a Moscow automobile factory.

It has been learned that arrangements for the U.S. visit by the above four Soviets were actually made by CPUSA

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member FRED GABOURY, World Federation of Trade Unionists' representative to the United Nations at NYC. GABOURY is the predecessor of DEBBIE ALBANO at the CPUSA's Trade Union for Action and Democracy front group and the latter's "Labor Today" publication.

Referring to the above U.S. visa denials to four Soviet workers, a CCUUF year end report issued during 12/87 states:

"The U.S. State Department refused visas to a delegation of four Soviet workers who had been invited to Chicago by the newspaper 'Labor Today.' Protests to the state Department should be made against this discriminatory act as it contradicts the Summit participants' statement which emphasized the importance of contracts and exchanges. The spirit of the Summit demands new thinking and an end to past practices."

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Various members of the ICP (including [redacted])

[redacted] attended a seminar entitled "Mission for Peace Forum" held 2/7/88 in Chicago, and featuring as guest speakers four visiting Soviet nationals who discussed the Soviet position regarding the INF treaty. Sponsored by the Soviet Peace Committee (CPC), the participating Soviets were:

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An unidentified Czechoslovak correspondent assigned to Washington, D.C., visited the ICP Headquarters on 3/2/88 where he met for some two hours with the leadership of the ICP. This individual claimed to be working on an unidentified project with CPUSA member [redacted] from New York. The Czech also met privately for two hours on 3/3/88 with ICP District Organizer SCOTT MARSHALL.

Members of the ICP were encouraged to attend a 3/24/88 reception at the University of Chicago's International House for a Soviet "Goodwill Mission" delegation (the first of 1988) which arrived in Chicago on 3/23/88.

On 4/6/88, Illinois Young Communist League (YCL) member [redacted] attempted to contact two Soviets then visiting

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the Chicago area to persuade them to speak at a YCL fundraising affair.

ICP member [redacted] met with two unidentified East German nationals at the Chicago O'Hare airport on 4/28/88. Purpose of this particular meeting is unknown.

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With visa support consisting of a telegram from ICP member [redacted] of the CPUSA's "Labor Today" newspaper, three Soviet nationals were invited to the U.S. (Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.) for fourteen days beginning 6/1/88, for meetings with representatives of [redacted]

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On 6/1/88, ICP member MIKE GIOCONDO, Midwest correspondent for the PDW, interviewed an unidentified Soviet national at the local PDW office, 7917 South Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

The following material refers to ICP contacts with foreign nationals from other than criteria countries.

Two CP members from Australia visiting Chicago during 8/87 to attend the CPUSA's 24th national convention were scheduled to stay at the private residence of ICP member DEBBIE ALBANO, the chairman of the party's TUAD front group.

ICP member MIKE GIOCONDO, a Midwest correspondent to the PDW, spent the morning of 8/18/87 in the company of two French CP representatives to the CPUSA convention at Chicago.

During a 2/8-9/88 visit to Chicago, the leader of a labor federation in Zimbabwe was transported by ICP member FRANK LUMPKIN (current chairman of the ICP who has been active for years in party labor matters) to the ICP headquarters where he met with SCOTT MARSHALL (current ICP District Organizer), MARK ALBERG (current ICP Organizational Secretary) and several others. Following that meeting, LUMPKIN took the gentleman from Zimbabwe to a Chicago area restaurant where he met with Chicago Mayor EUGENE SAWYER, Congressman CHARLES HAYES and representatives of the ~~Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU)~~. The Zimbabwe labor leader, who visited Chicago to study the workings of local labor unions (including the CBTU), spent some time in New York City before coming to Chicago. He stressed that labor unions in

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Zimbabwe were in considerable disarray.

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(no first name) visited Chicago during late 4/88 as part of a fundraising tour of the U.S. [redacted]

~~S~~ [redacted] addressed a 4/26/88 meeting of approximately 100 individuals, some 80% of whom were ICP members. Although it is unknown how much money was raised at the 4/26/88 affair [redacted]

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approximately two months.

On 5/5/88, two reporters from the Canadian newspaper "Tribune" visited the ICP Headquarters in the company of ICP member IRA COHEN who manages the CPUSA's Imported Publications, Inc. at Chicago. COHEN was to transport the two reporters to the ICP's Modern Bookstore to observe CP orientation classes in progress at that location. Although the CPUSA invited the reporters to the U.S., the Canadians ended up having to pay for their own accommodations at Chicago.

VI. ASSET COVERAGE

A. IDENTITY OF ASSETS

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B. ADEQUACY OF ASSET COVERAGE

Although the ICP is a large district (consisting of some 23 separate party clubs), it is felt that at the present

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C. NUMBER OF PRELIMINARY INQUIRIES INITIATED FOR RECRUITMENT OF ASSETS

A preliminary inquiry (initiated 2/1/88) regarding

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relatively new ICP member [] has been directed in part toward obtaining assessment data regarding that individual.

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V. CPUSA FRONT GROUPS OR GROUPS THE CPUSA HAS ATTEMPTED TO INFILTRATE

A. CPUSA FRONT GROUPS

1. Young Communist League, 161 West Harrison, Chicago, Illinois.

The Illinois Section of the Young Communist League (YCL) utilizes desk space, although not on a full-time basis, at the Illinois District CP Headquarters on the 7th floor at 161 Harrison Street, Chicago.

Relatively new Illinois YCL member [] has replaced [] of the Illinois YCL.

As of 6/88, Illinois YCL [] was scheduled to move to New York to work in the national office of the YCL.

The Illinois YCL has approximately 20 members, and is consistently short of operating funds. The group has even had trouble paying its telephone bill.

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As of early 11/87 the Illinois YCL was desirous of establishing a YCL group in Gary, Indiana.

During late 7/87, the Illinois YCL received four bundles of the "Peoples Daily World" to distribute in the downtown business district of Chicago and on the local campus of the University of Illinois.

On 8/12/87 an unidentified male individual from the Young Communist League in Australia visited the YCL office space at Chicago.

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As of late 8/87, ICP member SCOTT MARSHALL (current ICP District Organizer) was scheduled to accompany a group of twelve Illinois YCL members on a weekend study retreat at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The Illinois YCL group was scheduled to co-sponsor a 10/21/87 demonstration at the State of Illinois Center in Chicago to protest U.S. arms spending.

The Illinois YCL sponsored fundraising affairs on 10/31/87, 3/26/88 and 6/4/88. The 6/4/88 event, which netted approximately \$200, was held to raise funds for travel expenses in connection with the YCL national convention to be held during 6/17-19/88 at Amherst, Massachusetts.

The Illinois YCL had to cancel a planned New Years Eve party for lack of sufficient funds.

Illinois YCL member [] was scheduled to travel to Cuba with the Vencerdoes Brigade for two weeks during 4/88-5/88. [] was to be accompanied by ICP member []

(MBS) 2. Modern Bookstore, 1642 South Blue Island, Chicago

The [] is presently managed by Illinois CP member [] This establishment advertises itself as having the "Midwest's widest selection of Marxist literature on black and labor history, women, the socialist world, Africa, philosophy, economics, literature, etc., in English, Spanish and Persian." The premises of MBS are frequently utilized for meetings and gatherings supported by the Illinois CP and/or its front groups.

MBS pays approximately \$300 per month on a yearly lease of its space at 1642 South Blue Island, Chicago.

A series of "Introduction to Marxism-Leninism" classes were held at the MBS during 4/88.

During early 6/88, [] indicated that the [] would move to a new location in the near future.

3. Imported Publications, Inc. (IPI), 320 West Ohio Street, Chicago.

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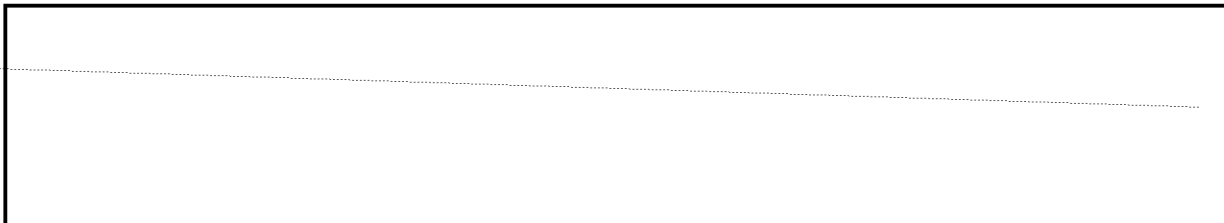
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The IPI, which was founded and has been funded by the CPUSA for the purpose of distributing communist literature published abroad, continues to do business at 320 West Ohio Street, Chicago, its Room 7 East at this location consisting of a locked showroom open only to the trade, libraries, etc. Although lacking a retail store outlet, IPI operates a catalogue mail order business from these premises which includes sales to retain customers. IPI issues an approximately 56 page catalogue which describes publications from around the world. IPI is presently operated by long-time CPUSA members IRA COHEN and JIM WILLIAMS with assistance from ICP member [redacted] ICP member [redacted] who was the principle proprietor of the IPI establishment for many years, is still confined to a wheelchair as a result of a stroke several years ago. MARK ALMBERG, current ICP Organizational Secretary, no longer works at IPI.

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Over the years IPI, Chicago, has received funding from both the CPUSA and MEZHUNARODNAYA KNIGA (International Book, Moscow). IPI is registered with the Foreign Agents Registration Section, USDJ, as an agent of the Soviet Union (registration number 2459).

As has been previously noted, IPI manager IRA COHEN visited the Soviet Union (Moscow) during 9/87.



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On 5/5/88, IPI manager IRA COHEN escorted two reporters from the Canadian newspaper "Tribune" to both the ICP Headquarters and at the ICP's Modern Bookstore.

The Canadians visited the latter location to observe CPUSA orientation classes then in progress.

4. Trade Union for Action and Democracy (TUAD), 7917 South Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

TUAD was founded (as the National Coordinating Committee for Trade Union Action and Democracy) at a 1970

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overcome a failure of the CPUSA to reach the labor movement. TUAD publishes and distributes the monthly newspaper "Labor Today."

ICP member [] (elected to the CPUSA's National Committee at the party's 24th national convention) is chairman of TUAD and editor of the "Labor Today" publication. [] replaced long-time TUAD Chairman FRED GABOURY who currently holds the position of World Federation of Trade Unionists' (WFTU) representative to the United Nations.

Assisting ALBANO is preparation of the "Labor Today" newspaper (which although prepared at Chicago is actually printed in New York) are long-time ICP members [] and [] [] attended a 4/86 WFTU meeting in Prague, Czechoslovakia.)

As of late 5/88 "Labor Today" owed approximately \$30,000 to the CPUSA owned Long View Publishing Company of New York for printing the "Labor Today" newspaper. During 5/88 the chairman of TUAD reportedly had to plead with the Long View Publishing Company to continue printing the paper without immediate compensation.

As has been noted elsewhere herein, an unidentified Soviet national associated with the Soviet labor publication TRUD and stationed in Washington, D.C., visited the Chicago TUAD office on 6/24/87. This individual indicated that he was well acquainted with Soviet ALEKSEY BURMISTENKO who has met with TUAD representatives at Chicago in the past.

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As also noted elsewhere herein, the aforementioned [] of "Labor Today", and [] from the WFTU, invited four Soviet trade unionists to visit the U.S. during 12/87. The U.S. Department of State denied entry visas to the four Soviets in question (See section VB for complete identities).

The World Federation of Trade Unions is a pro-Soviet international trade union organization effectively controlled by the International Department of the All

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Union Central Council of Trade Unions which is in turn controlled and directed by the International Department of the Central Committee of the CP of the Soviet Union.

5. Chicago Council for US-USSR Friendship (CCUUF), aka Chicago Council for American-Soviet Friendship, 28 East Jackson, Room 1008, Chicago, Illinois.

The CCUUF is a local affiliate of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship headquartered in NYC. A progress report regarding the CCUUF organization is being submitted by separate Chicago communication.

The following individuals, all of whom are members of the ICP, are the current officers of the CCUUF:

Chairman: LARRY MC GURTY

Vice-Chairman: GEORGE LANDMAN

Treasurer: ESTHER WICKSTROM

Recording Secretary: SYLVIA SWARTZ

It is noted that LANDMAN is considered to be a secret member of the Illinois CP. Although this individual does not attend CP meetings, he continues to pay his CP dues.

CP Chairman MC GURTY was elected treasurer of the NCASF during 1987.

The officers and staff of the CCUUF have traditionally worked on a volunteer basis.

Although CCUUF membership is approximately 200 individuals, the vast majority of this number do not attend meetings on a regular basis. Only a handful of members (5 to 7 individuals) actually attend the regularly scheduled meetings of the CCUUF group. To be considered a member merely requires submission by mail of the \$10.00 yearly membership fee; and, a large percentage of the membership merely mails in the fee as a gesture of support for the CCUUF organization.

The CCUUF does not receive any direct financial support from the NCASF. On the contrary, the CCUUF provides funding to the NCASF in the amount of \$500 a year.

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Sources of funding for the CCUUF are the annual membership fees, the showing of Soviet films for an admission charge, an annual picnic, also for an admission charge, and the solicitation of donations through the mails and at special fund raising events. The CCUUF's annual celebration of the Russian Revolution (held at Chicago on 11/8/87) raised approximately \$2,000, \$500 of which was sent to the NCASF in New York City.

The CCUUF also receives nominal indirect funding from the Soviet counterpart of the NCASF in connection with the various Soviet Goodwill Mission delegations to the U.S. Whenever a Soviet delegation travels to the U.S., the NCASF organization receives \$5,000 to allocate to local societies for promotion of that travel. In addition, each hosting local society receives 50 free tickets to sell for any performance associated with a given tour.

CCUUF Chairman LARRY MC GURTY accompanied sixteen individuals on a CCUUF sponsored tour of the Soviet Union during 9/12-23/87.

At a 12/11/87 semi-annual meeting of the CCUUF, Chairman LARRY MC GURTY complained that during 1987 the CCUUF had performed at a sub-standard level in various areas including the recruitment of new members. MC GURTY criticized the ICP for not being more aggressive in recruiting new party members, noting that such individuals constituted a natural source of new CCUUF members.

As reported elsewhere herein, the ICP encouraged all party members to attend the 3/24/88 reception at the University of Chicago's International House for the CCUUF sponsored Soviet "Goodwill Mission" delegation which arrived in Chicago on 3/24/88.

The CCUUF's 1988 annual celebration and peace rally commemorating the anniversary of the Russian revolution and the initiation of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the USSR will be held at Chicago on 11/13/88.

6. Jobs or Income Now; South Chicago Unemployed Action Center; and Save our Jobs, 9350 South Chicago Avenue, Chicago.

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The above three groups rent space (a single large room) at 9350 S. South Chicago Avenue, Chicago, the union hall for local 65 of the Steelworkers Union.

The Chicago chapter of the Jobs or Income Now (JOIN) organization has run out of money and is presently inactive. Earlier, the JOIN group was granted approximately \$50,000 by an unidentified benefactor from New York for use in a campaign supporting passage of House of Representatives Bill 1398 (introduced by Congressmen HAYES and HAWKINS) known as the Quality Life Action Act. (HR 1398 was previously introduced as the Jobs or Income Act.) JOIN spent the entire \$50,000, and currently has no operating expenses on hand.

The South Chicago Unemployment Action Center, headed by ICP member [redacted] is also relatively inactive due to absence of funding.

The Save our Jobs group, headed by ICP Chairman FRANK LUMPKIN, was originally established to protest lay-offs and the eventual closing of the Wisconsin Steel mill facility. Although rather short of funds, the Save our Jobs group continues to be a viable operation based largely upon the labor movement background of LUMPKIN.

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On 12/4/87, the ICP held a fundraising affair for the benefit of the Save our Jobs group, which function raised approximately \$10,000. The group recently applied for an operating grant from the Mc Arthur Foundation.

7. Chicago Peace Council, Room 631, 53 West Jackson, Chicago, Illinois.

The Chicago Peace Council (CPC) is a local chapter of the United States Peace Council which is the U.S. affiliate of the World Peace Council.

The CPC, whose officers and board of directors include both CP and non-CP members, is currently operated by [redacted] who is in frequent contact with the leadership of the Illinois CP District.

As far as is known, no financial assistance is given the CPC by the U.S. Peace Council or the World Peace Council.

8. Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, 79th and Cottage Grove, Chicago, Illinois.

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CAARPR, a local affiliate of the ~~National Alliance~~ Against Racist and Political Repression, is headed by Illinois CP member JOSEPHINE WYATT.

The CAARPR, which does not receive any funding from the NAARPR, continues to have difficulty raising funds and, as a result, is only minimally active in the Chicago area.

9. ~~National Anti-Imperialist Movement in Solidarity~~ with African Liberation (NAIMSAL)

The local Chicago chapter of the NAIMSAL organization has no office space and is almost completely inactive.

VI. OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES BY CPUSA AND/OR FRONT GROUPS

As of 9/87, the ICP was considering the use of newspaper vending machines as a method of increasing sales and distribution of the "Peoples Daily World" newspaper in the Chicago area.

Long-time ICP member [redacted] was scheduled to work for several months in the CPUSA Headquarters in New York beginning in 10/87.

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A 1/22/88 PDW news bulletin issued by the ICP announced that the 1988 PDW fund and circulation drives would open with a 2/1/88 "kickoff rally" at a Chicago area hotel featuring as guest speaker ~~BARRY COHEN~~, PDW Editor-in-Chief and member of the CPUSA Political Bureau. The announcement noted that the goal of the rally would be to raise \$4,000 toward the ICP's 1988 PDW fund drive goal of \$35,000.

A 4/11/88 issue of the ICP's "Red Letter" publication indicated that more than 200 key leaders in the Afro-American equality movement were sent copies of the 2/88 issue of the CPUSA's "Political Affairs" magazine and the special black history edition of the PDW, along with a letter requesting financial contributions to the ICP.

The 4th and 5th Wards club of the ICP distributed some 2,000 copies of a party leaflet urging a yes vote on a 3/88 referendum which would prohibit Illinois National Guard training exercises in Central America.

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~~SECRET~~I. BASIS FOR INVESTIGATION

The Attorney General (AG) has concluded that the CPUSA should be the subject of a full investigation based on the fact that there are specific and articulable facts giving reason to believe the CPUSA is or may be engaged in espionage, sabotage, or clandestine intelligence activities pursuant to the direction of a foreign power and that it is or may be the subject of a recruitment effort by a foreign intelligence service.

II. INVESTIGATION TO DATEA. ORGANIZATIONAL1. GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT

The ICP includes all of the State of Illinois. In the past, the ICP has conducted activities and recruited members in the Gary-Hammond, Indiana, and the Davenport, Iowa, areas (locations immediately adjacent to the borders of Illinois).

2. LOCATION OF DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

The ICP headquarters is located at 161 West Harrison, 7th Floor, Chicago, Illinois (effective 7/1/86). This space consists of one large room approximately 22' X 40' and two smaller conference rooms, one 10' X 10' and the other approximately 14' X 18'. The large room contains eight desks (separated by temporary partitions) utilized by ICP District Organizer SCOTT MARSHALL, Organizational Secretary MARK ALMBERG, Midwest Coordinator for the "PEOPLES DAILY WORLD" TED PEARSON, Office Manager CAROL MILLER, and occasionally ISH FLORY (former ICP Chairman). Also utilizing desk space, on an irregular basis, are the leaders of the Illinois Section of the Young Communist League.

The ICP has signed a five year lease for the aforementioned office, which lease provides for a rental fee of approximately \$800.00 per month and stipulates that the lessee must provide for its own garbage disposal.

The ICP also maintains space at 7917 South Exchange Avenue in Chicago, which location houses the CPUSA's Chicago-based national Labor Department, as well as the local office of the "PEOPLES DAILY WORLD." This South Exchange Avenue space also contains the office of the party's Trade Union for Action and

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are the original and four copies and for the New York Office ten copies of a letterhead memorandum entitled, "FOREIGN CONTACTS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, USA."

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The information appearing in the enclosed
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[REDACTED] advised he obtained the information in the enclosed letterhead memorandum during discussions on March 10, 1977, with HENRY WINSTON, National Chairman, Communist Party, USA, (CPUSA) and HELEN WINTER, Chairman of the International Affairs Commission, CPUSA; and on March 6 and 15, 1977, with GUS HALL, General Secretary, CPUSA. ~~(S)~~ (U)

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During March, 1977, a source who has furnished
reliable information in the past, advised that the
Communist Party, USA, (CPUSA) (a characterization of
which appears in the Appendix hereto), is in a very
active period now on the international scene. The
CPUSA is in contact with dozens of communist parties
abroad, especially those in the socialist countries,
and also with communist parties in Latin America. ~~(S)~~ (U)

For example, Jack Kling, a member of the
Political Bureau, CPUSA, from Chicago, Illinois, left
the U.S. on January 30, 1977, and traveled to the
German Democratic Republic where he underwent medical
treatment, thence to Budapest, Hungary, for discussions
with leaders of the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party
for a period of two weeks, and then returned to Chicago
on March 10, 1977. Kling was accompanied by his wife,
Sue Kling, and during the time Kling was in Hungary, he
was joined by Joelle Fishman, a member of the Central
Committee, CPUSA, from Connecticut. ~~(S)~~ (U)

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APPENDIX

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA (CPUSA)

Title 50, U.S. Code, Section 781 (Internal Security Act of 1950) stated that, as a result of evidence adduced before various committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, Congress found the existence of a world communist revolutionary movement, whose purpose is to establish a communist totalitarian dictatorship in the world's countries through the medium of a world-wide communist organization. Communist action organizations in various countries endeavor to carry out the objectives of the world communist movement by bringing about the overthrow of existing governments by any means. The communist organization in the United States -- the CPUSA -- pursuing its stated objectives, presents "a clear and present danger to the security of the United States." The Subversive Activities Control Board, established by Section 791 of the above Act, found the CPUSA to be a communist action organization. This finding was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in June, 1961. The CPUSA has continued to be an arm of the international communist movement dominated by the Soviet Union. The CPUSA, in its dependence on the Soviet Union, has never knowingly adopted a position contrary to Soviet policy. Its leaders frequently confer with Soviet leaders to receive guidance and direction on the policies the CPUSA is to follow. There has been no evidence that the primary aims of the CPUSA, as they conform to Soviet objectives, have changed over the years.

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COMMUNIST PARTY, USA

The CPUSA is getting ready to send from 30-35 members to be in Moscow by May 1, 1977. These Party members are those who distinguished themselves by outstanding work in collecting signatures on nominating petitions to place CPUSA candidates on the ballot during the November, 1976, elections in the U.S. Originally, the CPUSA received permission from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) to reward fifteen members, and the Socialist Unity Party of Germany gave permission to send ten members to the GDR. However, most of them wanted to visit the Soviet Union. Therefore, the Party has decided to send as many as 35 to the Soviet Union. All expenses of this travel and their stay in the Soviet Union will be paid by the CPSU. ~~(S)~~ (U)

✓ ||| The CPUSA is in the process of reestablishing its ties with the Mexican Communist Party. This is being done because the Mexican Party has dropped its support of the international position of the Communist Party of China and apparently has not embraced the position of the so-called "Euro-communists." The CPUSA is said to have many contacts along the Mexican-U.S. border, especially in California. Arrangements are being made for a delegation from the CPUSA to meet with leaders of the Mexican Communist Party in Mexico during the early part of May, 1977. The American who is negotiating the arrangements is ~~Lorenzo Torres~~, a member of the Central Committee and Chairman of the Chicano Liberation Commission of the CPUSA, who crosses into Mexico at Tijuana where he meets with Mexican Party representatives. Prior to this formal meeting, the CPUSA will send representatives to a press festival being sponsored during early April, 1977, by the Mexican Communist Party, which is now functioning legally, with a public headquarters in Mexico City. ~~(S)~~ (U)

The CPUSA has arranged for ~~Cheddi Jagan~~, General Secretary of the People's Progressive Party (communist) of Guyana, to be invited to lecture by a number of American universities. While he is in the U.S., Jagan will discuss with CPUSA leaders some of the problems of his Party. ~~(S)~~ (U)

FOREIGN CONTACTS OF THE
COMMUNIST PARTY, USA

On June 5, 1977, at the invitation of "Pravda," daily newspaper of the Central Committee, CPSU, a delegation from the CPUSA press will visit Moscow, USSR, for a period of two weeks to study the methods of the Soviet press. This delegation will consist of ~~Carl Winter~~, Editor, and James ~~Johnson~~, City Editor, of the "Daily World," the east coast communist newspaper. Winter is also a member of the Political Bureau, CPUSA. ~~JS~~ (U)

For a period of some weeks now, Ambassador ~~Peter Florin~~, Permanent Representative to the United Nations from the GDR, has been "pleading" for a meeting with Gus Hall, General Secretary of the CPUSA to discuss problems of mutual concern in the international communist movement. Hall has turned him down every time. Finally at Hall's instructions, the German Mission was asked if the Ambassador would meet with a deputy appointed by Hall. The Ambassador agreed to this and a meeting has been arranged with ~~Helen and Carl Winter~~, both members of the Political Bureau, CPUSA. ~~JS~~ (U)

Recently, the CPUSA received a request from the Communist Party of Cuba to send a CPUSA delegation to visit Cuba, and Gus Hall is giving generally positive consideration to this request. ~~JS~~ (U)

When Natalie Myers Curley returned from her trip to the Soviet Union, she brought a request from the CPSU that Gus Hall write an analysis of the new U.S. Administration. The Soviets wanted this analysis as soon as Hall can do it. Depending on the manner in which it is written, certain parts may be considered for publication in the "Kommunist," the theoretical journal of the Central Committee, CPSU. ~~JS~~ (U)

The CPSU has informed the CPUSA that the Soviet Party is awaiting the arrival of ~~Victor Perlo~~, a member of the National Council, CPUSA, who is a frequent writer in the field of economics. Perlo is supposed to spend from three to four months working in his field in the Soviet Union, and then he will do the same in other socialist countries in Eastern Europe, including the GDR. His entire trip should last a total of six or seven months. This trip is to be financed by the CPSU but was delayed for a time by Perlo's insistence that he be paid in U.S. currency, but this problem has now been resolved. ~~JS~~ (U)

FOREIGN CONTACTS OF THE
COMMUNIST PARTY, USA

~~Natalie Myers Curley~~, a member of the Illinois District, CPUSA, who operates an outlet for the distribution of Soviet and East European literature in Chicago, Illinois, recently returned to Chicago from travel during the period February 20 - March 8, 1977, during which she conferred with book publishing officials in Moscow, USSR; Budapest, Hungary; and Leipzig, GDR. ~~(S)~~ (U)

✓ It was learned that ~~George Meyers~~, a member of the Political Bureau and ~~Chairman of the Labor Commission~~ of the CPUSA, was scheduled to leave New York City on March 17, 1977, enroute to Moscow, USSR, via Montreal, Canada. Meyers was traveling to Moscow to attend a Congress of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the USSR. Meeting Meyers in Montreal and accompanying him to Moscow for the Trade Union Congress were a CPUSA member from Detroit, Michigan, who works in the auto industry, and a CPUSA member from Buffalo, New York, who works in the steel industry. Both are involved in trade union work for the Party. ~~(S)~~ (U)

About April 1, 1977, ~~James West~~, a member of the Political Bureau, CPUSA, from Cleveland, Ohio, is scheduled to travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia, in order to attend the annual seminar and conference of representatives of communist and workers parties who participate in the work of "World Marxist Review," also known as "Problems of Peace and Socialism," the theoretical and information journal of the international communist movement, headquartered in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The date of the conference has not been set yet, but the editor of the magazine has emphasized that the CPUSA should be represented by a leading member. This is to be a important gathering in line with the desire of the international communist movement to make the magazine an important international center. ~~(S)~~ (U)

During the first part of May, 1977, there is to be a conference of representatives of the communist press from around the world, which conference will be held in Moscow, USSR. The CPUSA has chosen as its delegate ~~Michael Zagarell~~, a member of the Political Bureau, CPUSA, and Associate Editor of the "Daily World," the east coast communist newspaper. ~~(S)~~ (U)

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GENERAL USE IN THE LITERATURE PERTAINING TO COMMUNIST PARTIES, FRONT ORGANIZATIONS AND SOVIET ACTIVE MEASURES AND IS UNDERSTOOD TO MEAN PERSONS KNOWN TO BE ACTIVELY SYMPATHETIC TO THE COMMUNIST PARTY, ITS IDEOLOGY AND POLITICAL PROGRAM. "SYMPATHIZERS" WOULD BE AN ADEQUATE SYNONYM, DENOTING THOSE WHO FOLLOW THE DIRECTION OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, SUBSCRIBE TO ITS PUBLICATIONS, SUPPORT ITS CAUSES AND INITIATIVES BUT ARE NOT MEMBERS OF THE PARTY. MOST OF THOSE ASSOCIATED WITH THE BERKSHIRE FORUM WOULD FALL INTO THIS CATEGORY. THAT IS THE DEFINITION OF A FRONT ORGANIZATION, I.E. AN ENTITY UNDER THE GENERAL DIRECTION AND INFLUENCE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY BUT NOT OPENLY OR FORMALLY AFFILIATED WITH THE PARTY. (S)U

IN ADDITION TO THE FACT THAT THE VAST MAJORITY OF PERSONS IDENTIFIED WITH THE BERKSHIRE FORUM ARE EITHER MEMBERS OR SYMPATHIZERS OF THE CPUSA, IT IS EVIDENT FROM A CURSORY GLANCE AT THE LIST OF SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS OF THE BF'S PROGRAMS, THAT THEY UNVARIINGLY CONFORM TO THE PARTICULAR CAUSES, ISSUES AND PROPAGANDA PRIORITIES OF THE PARTY. (S)U

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(S) [REDACTED] HIGHLY KNOWLEDGEABLE ASSET WHO HAS PROVIDED RELIABLE INFORMATION IN THE PAST ADVISED THAT THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHOSE CPUSA MEMBERSHIP IS CONFIRMED, ARE LISTED AS "ASSOCIATES" OF THE BERKSHIRE FORUM (BF) ON THE ORGANIZATION'S LETTERHEAD: ~~(S)~~ u

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OF THE REMAINING "ASSOCIATES" AND DIRECTORS LISTED ON THE ORGANIZATION'S LETTERHEAD, THE VAST MAJORITY ARE EASILY RECOGNIZABLE AS PERSONS WITHIN THE POLITICAL ORBIT OF THE CPUSA. ~~(S)~~ u

ASSET FURTHER ADVISED THAT THE TERM "POLITICAL ORBIT" IS IN ~~(S)~~ u

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Washington, D. C.
December 20, 1946

MCI- SUMMARY:

12/20/46

10:25 am Contact made possible.

6:45 pm [redacted] contacted an unidentified woman at the [redacted]
no cut residence and she asked him if he is coming over to dinner. [redacted]
1. c. said that he has already eaten. [redacted] confirmed that [redacted] is there.
They discuss going to a formal party tonight, and she told [redacted] she
would contact him later, as they are just eating now.

12/21/46

December 21, 1946

4:45 pm Incoming communication, unanswered.

5:10 pm Incoming communication, unanswered.

5:50 pm Incoming communication, unanswered.

6:30 pm [redacted] (PH) to [redacted] invited the [redacted] over
MCI-1-3 tomorrow evening. [redacted] said they were thinking of going to the school to
see "What Price Glory", but that it is indefinite. Also, they have tickets
for tomorrow afternoon for "Henry V," and that two movies in o e afternoon
might be too much. [redacted] declines. [redacted] said they are going out of town
for Christmas, and if they are back in town during the week between C hristmas
and New Years, maybe they can get together then.

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6:40 pm [redacted] to [redacted] and [redacted] asked if they could get to her
No Cut place a little early this evening so she could talk to them before the
others arrived. They agreed that [redacted] should come to [redacted]
about 7:30, and they will have dinner together. [redacted] said she will have
to be back by 8:30 to meet other guests when they arrive; therefore, they
will have to dine someplace near [redacted] suggested "Alfred's,"
[redacted] (It is noted that "Alfred's Restaurant"
is listed in the phone book as located at 1724 Connecticut Avenue.)

December 22, 1946

12/22/46

2:22 pm [redacted] to [redacted] is working and [redacted] asks if
MCI-1-5 [redacted] is going with them (to see the movie, see entry 6:40 P.M. 12-21-46).
[redacted] said she has not heard from [redacted] ? and that [redacted]
are going with her. [redacted] decides to go to the movie and then go back to
work. [redacted] asks about [redacted] said [redacted] is going to continue
to work. They agree to meet at the theatre.

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Washington, D. C.
December 22, 1946

MCI - SUMMARY CONTINUED

12-22-46
5:28 pm MCI-3-1 Unidentified woman at residence of the [] to []
[] asked [] if there were any messages and he said
[] (ph) called. Woman said she would be there soon. b6
7:44 pm MCI-3-2 [] said he would be home before going to b7C
the movie.
8:08 pm MCI-3-3 [] to Community Education asking the starting time of the
movie. She is told it will start in 10 or 15 minutes.

Washington, D.C.
December 23, 1946

MCI-SUMMARY

12-23-46
11:35 am
MCI-3-5

[redacted] at the [redacted] residence, to [redacted]
[redacted] (OPA). He is a currently an artist. He asked her if she had
gotten in touch with Mr. [redacted] (pho). [redacted] said
she did and that [redacted] had said they are leaving town; that she didn't
question the price but that they are just not buying right now. [redacted]
said it's usually that way; that one can never find a buyer when one wants
to sell a picture. [redacted] are apparently going to New York for
the holidays as [redacted] wished them a good time in New York.

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5:56 pm

[redacted] (Pho) to [redacted] telling her he will be up in 15 minutes.
They will then pick [redacted] up at 17th and G.

Washington, D. C.
December 24, 1946

MCI SUMMARY

12-24-46
MCI-3-8
1:20 pm

[] to [] for [] said []
is not in. [] then asked if [] is there, and [] replied.
"No, of course not, no, there's nobody here but us chickens." []
said if [] should come in within the next twenty minutes, to tell
[] that there's a man here from Boston looking for him. []
suggested that [] might be upstairs if [] (PH), rather than
in this apartment. [] said he's just leaving, but will go upstairs
to see if [] is there, and if so, will tell him to go over to
[]

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December 25, 1946.

12/25/46
10:15 AM

[] to [] Asked what time he should come over today. He
was told to come at 2:00 PM.

Washington, D. C.
December 26, 1946

12-26-46

MCI-SUMMARY

No activity indicated for this date.

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Washington, D.C.
December 28, 1946

MCI SUMMARY CONTINUED

12-28-46
2:45 pm

[redacted] to Statler Hotel, [redacted] No answer.

7:45 pm
MCI-4-2

[redacted] to [redacted] They talk about Christmas and [redacted] invites the [redacted] over to see their Christmas. [redacted] said [redacted] ? would be at the Securities Building next week and hoped to see [redacted] Personal chatter about the [redacted] childrens Christmas.

8:45 pm
MCI-4-3

[redacted] to Sheraton Hotel, room 224, no answer. Message left for [redacted] (spelled) of 224 that [redacted] will not be able to see him tonight.

9:10 pm
MCI-4-4

[redacted] to [redacted] (ph) home for [redacted] (ph). He speaks to her sister who said [redacted] left this afternoon. [redacted] said he was out to the house the other night and saw [redacted] said he was sorry that he missed [redacted] as they [redacted] wanted to see her again. [redacted] said he will see [redacted] when she comes to Washington again. b6 b7C

9:35 pm
MCI-4-5

Unidentified man to [redacted] for [redacted] informed that [redacted] and [redacted] have gone to a "sing" tonight and won't be home until late. Man wants to buy a partial bottle of rum from [redacted] [redacted] could not think of the man's name at whose house [redacted] went, referring to this individual as the one who wears a red shirt when he comes to man's parties and who used to own a big cranberry bog at Cape Cod. Man identified the individual as [redacted] (current telephone directory lists [redacted] and [redacted] agreed that he is the person. Man will contact [redacted] at [redacted] find out where the liquor is and then arrange to get it.

December 29, 1946

12-29-36

No activity indicated for this date.

Washington, D. C.
January 4, 1947

MCI SUMMARY

1-4-47
9:15 PM
MCI 7-3

[redacted] (?) to [redacted] said "we" would be a little late to the party and wouldn't get there until 11:00 PM. [redacted] said that this would be all right.

9:40 PM
MCI 7-4

Unidentified man to [redacted] (?) for [redacted] Man is told that [redacted] is upstairs dressing. Caller then speaks to [redacted] who says that [redacted] and [redacted] are upstairs dressing, and that they are going to call on her boss who lives one block from the Shoreham for a short time and then are going to a party at 14th and Park Road. The caller said that he was closing up at the time. [redacted] agrees to call for him at his home at [redacted] after she sees her boss and before they go to the party. They will all party together.

January 5, 1947

1-5-47
2:48 PM

[redacted] to [redacted] telling her to listen to WQQW, the new radio station. [redacted] has it on. b2

2:50 PM

[redacted] for same matter. No discussion. b6

2:53 PM

[redacted] (woman) for same matter. No discussion. b7C

2:55 PM

[redacted] for same matter. He said he will turn it on. b7D

2:56 PM

[redacted] Not in.

2:58 PM

[redacted] telling her to listen to WQQW. [redacted] said, "We're" all excited about it. [redacted] said she will turn it on.

3:30 PM

[redacted] (pho). She referred to herself as having visited him last Sunday with [redacted] (pho). [redacted] suggested [redacted] listen to [redacted] thanked her and said he will do so.

3:32 PM

[redacted] to listen to WQQW. She will.

4:08 PM

[redacted] at the [redacted] to [redacted] asking for [redacted] (spelled). [redacted] was told by a girl that there is no [redacted] there. He asked if it is [redacted] and she said yes. He then said he has known [redacted] a lawyer, for two years and that that is [redacted] address. The girl maintained her position. (Note: [redacted] is listed at The Churchill, Rooms, 1740 P St. N.W.)

5:12 PM
MCI 7-6

[redacted] to [redacted] (woman) invited her to come to the [redacted] where, he said, "It's quite a gay afternoon." She will drive over.

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MCI 8

Washington, D. C.
January 5, 1947

MCI SUMMARY CONTINUED

5-47
6:30 PM
MCI 7-7

Unidentified Man [redacted] (?)(pho)), at the [redacted] to an Unidentified Woman. She said she saw an old friend of his [redacted] the other day. He said he had been trying to reach this unidentified woman several times today without success. She asked if he had been at the "Workshop" and he said no; that he had been at the Gallery; that he met [redacted] (pho) at the National (Art Gallery?). The woman said there was an exhibit at the Workshop this afternoon. The Man said he had spent the most wonderful afternoon of his life in the company of this [redacted] who, he said, knew all the masters intimately and could tell him so much about them. He said that [redacted] has only three more weeks in this country and will have to leave unless a bill can be put through Congress which will enable her to stay. He informed the woman that he is with a group at the [redacted] including NATE PERLO (pho), [redacted] the [redacted] and himself.

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9:30 PM
MCI 6-1

Man identifying himself as [redacted] (pho) (probably same as unidentified man mentioned in call just above), at the [redacted] to a [redacted] (pho). He asked [redacted] to obtain a list of the things in Poland that can be exported and then "we" will sent it to "our" people in New York who will sell the things to France and to Switzerland. [redacted] told [redacted] to give him a list of the items he would like to have and he [redacted] will write to his friend (in Poland). [redacted] said he would do so. He also informed [redacted] that his [redacted] company has [redacted] asked if [redacted] was interested in Germany; that Germany is exporting furniture and toys. [redacted] said they were interested in furniture if it could be obtained at a low enough price.

Washington, D.C.
February 19, 1947

MCI SUMMARY

2/19/47
12:01AM to
11:59PM

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Washington, D. C.
December 27, 1946

MCI SUMMARY

12-27-46

5:55 pm

[redacted] for [redacted] who is not in. Message left for him to call [redacted] (There is a telephone directory listing for a [redacted])

6:55 pm

MCI-2-2

[redacted] to [redacted] (There is a telephone directory listing for a [redacted]) [redacted] asks for [redacted] who is visiting there. [redacted] tells [redacted] that [redacted] (ph) is visiting him. [redacted] talks to [redacted] and they decide that [redacted] will visit [redacted] residence as [redacted] (ph) of Tulane University is there. [redacted] then talks to [redacted] and invites [redacted] to an egg-nog party tomorrow and [redacted] accepts.

12-28-46

11:57 AM

MCI-No cut

[redacted] (?) asked Statler Hotel if there is a registration desk for that language convention. Answer, yes. [redacted] said in an aside conversation that they are going to the [redacted] this afternoon at 4:00. (Call disconnected after a long wait.)

12:04 PM

MCI-2-4

[redacted] (?) to [redacted] asking for Modern Languages Assn., asking if 2 of her friends are registered and attending. She was referred to the information desk of Modern Language Assn. [redacted] asked if [redacted] (called) and [redacted] (who) are attending. Woman said that [redacted] is attending, but [redacted] isn't. She does not have [redacted] room number.

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12:08 P.M.

MCI-2-5

[redacted] for [redacted] (In an aside conversation she said she met him [redacted] in Spain.) [redacted] room didn't answer, and she left word for him to call an old friend named [redacted] [redacted] said in an aside conversation that [redacted] would not know her if she gave the name of [redacted] She also said she met [redacted] in Spain when he was there for a rest cure) She asked if [redacted] wife was registered. Answer, No, he is listed as [redacted]

12:15 PM

[redacted] to a cleaners regarding a dress then have had for two months. She gave her address as [redacted]

12:30 PM

MCI-7-1

[redacted] told [redacted] (who) that he has a friend from Louisville via [redacted] who is an expert on Cajan (who) folk lore. [redacted] asked if he can bring him along. OK. [redacted] asked if he could bring a bottle. Sure, and if he has any music he likes, he can bring that too. [redacted] asked what time. Ans., about 8:30 or 9:00. [redacted] asked him if he knows where to come, [redacted] interrupted to say it's in the phone book. [redacted] NW)

12:50 PM

Cleaners to [redacted] regarding delivery of her dresses. There was an argument over [redacted] wanting to come for her dresses in a cab, deducting cab fare from the cleaning charges.

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 - b. Cover Pages: _____
7. ☒ Subject previously interviewed (dates) 12/31/52; 10/1/58
☒ Subject was not ☐ interviewed ☒ reinterviewed because (state reason)
 He is currently the Coordinator of the MDD-CPUSA, and in view of his leadership position, it is doubtful that he would be cooperative if an interview was attempted.
8. ☐ This case no longer meets the ADEX criteria and an FD-122 with succinct summary, has been directed to the Bureau recommending cancellation.
9. ☒ This case has been reevaluated in the light of the ADEX criteria and it continues to fall within the criteria because (state reason)
 of his current position as Coordinator of the MDD-CPUSA.
10. ☒ Security Flash Notice (FD-165) to Identification Division:
☒ Submitted 11/23/59 (date) Placed ☒ Yes ☐ No
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Will continue to follow subject's activities
in the MDD-CPUSA.

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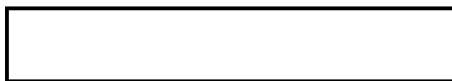
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February 10, 1975

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Director
United States Secret Service
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D. C. 20220

RE:



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Dear Sir:

The information furnished herewith concerns an individual or organization believed to be covered by the agreement between the FBI and Secret Service concerning protective responsibilities, and to fall within the category or categories checked.

1. ☐ Threats or actions against persons protected by Secret Service.
2. ☐ Attempts or threats to redress grievances.
3. ☐ Threatening or abusive statement about U. S. or foreign official.
4. ☐ Participation in civil disturbances, anti-U. S. demonstrations or hostile incidents against foreign diplomatic establishments.
5. ☐ Illegal bombing, bomb-making or other terrorist activity.
6. ☐ Defector from U. S. or indicates desire to defect.
7. ☒ Potentially dangerous because of background, emotional instability or activity in groups engaged in activities inimical to U. S.

Photograph ☒ has been furnished ☐ enclosed ☐ is not available.

Very truly yours,


Clarence M. Kelley
Director

1 - Special Agent in Charge (Enclosure(s)) (1) (RM)
U. S. Secret Service, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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APPENDIX

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE

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The Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), the youth group of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), was formed in February, 1970. It has established chapters throughout the United States for the purposes of educating youth in Marxist-Leninist doctrine and recruiting them into the CPUSA. National headquarters are in New York, New York.

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BACKGROUND DATA

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Residence and Employment

[redacted] resides with his wife, [redacted]
at [redacted]
Minneapolis, Minnesota. His employment is [redacted]
[redacted] District-Communist Party, USA
(MDD-CPUSA) and as such he is the leading official in
this district.

[redacted] MP T-1 on
February 6, 1975

[redacted] MP T-2 on
February 6, 1975

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AFFILIATION WITH THE MDD-CPUSA

A characterization of the CPUSA is contained
in the Appendix Section of the report.

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Leadership Position

[redacted] is presently [redacted]
MDD-CPUSA and as such is the leading official in this
district. He is also a member of the State District
Committee and the District Political Committee, MDD-CPUSA.

[redacted] MP T-1 on
February 6, 1975

[redacted] MP T- 2 on
February 6, 1975

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Activities in the MDD-CPUSA

[redacted] and [redacted] were at
CPUSA National Headquarters, New York, New York,
on June 17 / 1974. at which time they had a meeting
with [redacted] CPUSA.
The [redacted] at that time were on their way to the
Soviet Union and were scheduled to depart from New
York City for the Soviet Union on Wednesday,
June 19, 1974. (c) (c) (U)

[redacted] MP T-3 on
June 27, 1974

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[] attended a District Committee meeting, MDD-CPUSA, held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on September 28-29, 1974, at which time [] reported accomplishments in the MDD. He stated that the District has recruited 17 new members since September, 1973. He discussed his activities in the iron range in Minnesota, and also activities in North and South Dakota. He stated that the main task of the MDD Coordinator is public relations to insure a friendly party atmosphere. (c) (U)

[MP T-1 on
October 3, 1974] (c) (U)

[MP T-2 on
September 30, 1974]

At a meeting of the St. Paul Club, MDD-CPUSA, held in St. Paul on October 24, 1974, it was mentioned that [] was at that time traveling on a campaign trip in Northern Minnesota. The campaign was in behalf of ERWIN MARQUIT and JAMES FLOWER, CP candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor for the State of Minnesota, respectively. (c) (U)

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[MP T-4 on
October 29, 1974] (c) (U)

[] was among individuals who attended a fund-raising party held on October 26, 1974, at a private residence in Minneapolis for the benefit of CP candidates in the Minnesota Gubernatorial race. (c) (U)

[MP T-5 on
November 1, 1974] (c) (U)

[] attended an election return party held at Minneapolis on November 5, 1974. The purpose of the affair was to await election returns of the Gubernatorial race for the State of Minnesota, in which ERWIN MARQUIT, acting Chairman MDD, and JAMES FLOWER, Publicity Director, MDD, were CP candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively. (c) (U)

[MP T-4 on
November 8, 1974] (c) (U)

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[redacted] was among individuals invited to attend the Central Committee meeting CPUSA at National Headquarters, New York, New York, from December 7-9, 1974. [redacted] was observed at CP National Headquarters on December 6, 1974, in anticipation of this meeting. (S) (U)

[MP T-3 on
December 13, 1974] (S) (U)

[redacted] attended a Labor Commission, CPUSA, held on December 10, 1974, at CPUSA National Headquarters, New York City. (S) (U)

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[MP T-3 on
December 13, 1974] (S) (U)

[redacted] attended a meeting of the Political Committee, MDD-CPUSA, held in Minneapolis on December 12, 1974. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss the Central Committee CPUSA meeting recently held in New York City. [redacted] who attended the Central Committee meeting, opened this meeting with a report regarding the New York meeting. He stated the Central Committee meeting was a preparatory meeting for the National Convention of the CPUSA, which is to be held later this year in Chicago, Illinois. Various topics to be discussed at the convention were mentioned and also requirements for convention participants were discussed. It was stated that [redacted]

[redacted], CPUSA, who is also a member of the Central Committee, will be in Minnesota from January 30 - February 8, 1975, to assist the organization of the MDD General meeting which will be held on May 17-18, 1975. (S) (U)

[MP T-1 on
December 16, 1974] (S) (U)

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

The Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) is characterized in the Appendix Section of this report.

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[] attended a YWLL meeting held on October 8, 1974, at the Methodist Church in South Minneapolis. The purpose of this meeting was to elect new leadership for the Minneapolis Branch of the YWLL. [] was accompanying VICTOR PERLO, CPUSA Functionary from New York City, who gave a speech on economics after the meeting. (c) (U) M

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October 17, 1974] (c) (U) b6
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[] participated in a YWLL sponsored rally on November 16, 1974, at the Federal Building and Municipal and County Court House, Minneapolis, protesting the inflationary price increases. (c) (U)

[MP T-6 on
November 18, 1974] (c) (U)

[] attended meeting held on Sunday, November, 24, 1974, of the YWLL in St. Cloud, Minnesota. The main issue at this meeting was the YWLL National Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 13, 1974. [] reported at this meeting that the MDD had donated \$150 to the Minneapolis Branch of the YWLL to alleviate expenses of those in this branch who will attend this convention. (c) (U)

[MP T-5 on
December 3, 1974
MP T-6 on
December 3, 1974] (c) (U)

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COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. (CPUSA)

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Title 50, USC, Section 781 (Internal Security Act of 1950) stated that, as a result of evidence adduced before various committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, Congress found the existence of a world communist revolutionary movement, whose purpose is to establish a communist totalitarian dictatorship in the world's countries through the medium of a world-wide communist organization. Communist action organizations in various countries endeavor to carry out the objectives of the world communist movement by bringing about the overthrow of existing governments by any means. The communist organization in the United States -- the CPUSA -- pursuing its stated objectives, presents "a clear and present danger to the security of the United States." The Subversive Activities Control Board, established by Section 791 of the above Act, found the CPUSA to be a communist action organization. This finding was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in June, 1961. The CPUSA has continued to be an arm of the international communist movement dominated by the Soviet Union. The CPUSA, in its dependence on the Soviet Union, has never knowingly adopted a position contrary to Soviet policy. Its leaders frequently confer with Soviet leaders to receive guidance and direction on the policies the CPUSA is to follow. There has been no evidence that the primary aims of the CPUSA, as they conform to Soviet objectives, have changed over the years.

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Character: SUBVERSIVE MATTER-COMMUNIST PARTY, USA

Synopsis: [REDACTED] resides at [REDACTED]

MN and his employment is [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] visited National Headquarters, CPUSA, New York, NY.

6/17/74, prior to his departure for Russia, 6/19/74. [REDACTED]

attended a District Committee meeting MDD-CPUSA, 9/28-29/74; [REDACTED]

was active in regard to the campaign of CP candidates for

Governor and Lieutenant Governor for the State of MN during

the recent election; attended Central Committee meeting

CPUSA, 12/7-9/74, and Labor Commission meeting, CPUSA,

12/10/74, both of which were held at CPUSA National

Headquarters, New York, NY; attended Political Committee

meeting, MDD-CPUSA, 12/12/74; attended YWLL meetings

10/8 and 11/24/74, and YWLL sponsored rally, 11/16/74. (U)

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9 FI authorized 10/5/76. (~~S~~) (U)

10 Enclosed for FBIHQ and New York are two copies each
 11 of a report provided by [redacted] to SA [redacted]
 12 on 8/10/89, concerning the First Ideological Conference of
 13 the CPUSA, 7/14-16/89, Chicago, Illinois.

14 For information of recipients, [redacted] made a
 15 presentation concerning this information to the Florida
 16 District, and was advised that the asset might be asked to
 17 travel throughout the state or the region and make some more
 18 presentations to other clubs of the CPUSA.

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a real working class revolutionary movement. Delegates leaving the conference on Sunday united around the theme that the working class and the class struggle remains the motive force in U.S. society and more committed to the long term struggle for social chand and for socialism. The membership left determined to sucessfully complete the new membership and to "share the vision" for a socialist U.S.A. as the next step of building and strengthening the "party".

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

UIC is at the Southwest corner of Chicago's circle interchange, 500 South and 800 West. It is bounded on the East by I-90/I-94, (the Dan Ryan Expressway), on the South by Roosevelt Road, on the West by Morgan Street, and on the North by I-290, (the Eisenhower Expressway).

Chicago Circle Center (CCC), the site of the sessions and housing of the Ideological Conference, is located at 750 South Halsted Street.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From the North: Take I-90/I-94 (the Kennedy) South. Exit West on Taylor Street. Halsted will be the next major intersection. Turn right. CCC is one block north on Halsted, on the left.

From the Southwest: Take I-55 (the Stevenson) North. Exit I-94 West - Wisconsin. Exit West on Taylor. Halsted will be the next major intersection. Turn right. CCC is one block north on Halsted, on the left.

From the South: Take I-94 North and exit West on Taylor. Follow directions same as above.

From the West: Take I-290 East to I-94 East. Exit West on Taylor. Follow directions same as above.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION:

Trains: Congress/Douglas O'Hare stops at "U. of I. Halsted."

Buses: The #8 Halsted and the #61 Archer both stop in front of CCC. The #7 Harrison and the #60 Blue Island run on Harrison and stop at the train stations.

If you desire help to get to UIC via public transportation, you may find a CTA routing specialist to be most helpful. They may be reached at 836-7000 or 670-5000.

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Proposed Agenda

Friday, July 14:

- 7:30pm — Conference opens
- Welcome to Chicago
- Keynote
- Organization of Conference

Saturday, July 15:

- 8:30am — Plenary Discussion
- 12:00pm — Lunch
- 1:15pm — Plenary Discussion
- 4:00pm — Workshops
- 6:30pm — Dinner
- 8:00pm — Cultural Evening & Dance

Sunday, July 16:

- 8:30am — Plenary Discussion
- Summary
- 12:00pm — Adjourn

Workshop and Conference Rooms

- Workshop 1 (Working class): Cornucopia Room
- Workshop 2 (African American equality): Room 613
- Workshop 3 (Chicano/Mexican Am. equality): Room 501
- Workshop 4 (Puerto Rican equality): Room 505
- Workshop 5 (Nat. oppressed people's equality): Lincoln Hall Rm. 100
- Workshop 6 (Women's equality): Room 506
- Workshop 7 (Young generation): Room 502
- Workshop 8 (Peace & solidarity movements): Room 510
- Workshop 9 (Global problems): Lincoln Hall Room 101
- Workshop 10 (Struggle for democracy): Lincoln Hall Room 103
- Workshop 11 (State and government): Lincoln Hall Room 104
- Workshop 12 (Cultural arena): Illinois Room (back)
- Workshop 13 (Anti-monopoly strategy): Lincoln Hall Room 107
- Workshop 14 (U.S. socialism): Room 509
- Workshop 15 (Socialist world): Illinois Room (front)
- Workshop 16 (CPUSA): Room 605
- Workshop 17 (Reaching the millions): Lincoln Hall Room 115

The cultural evening will be held in the Illinois Room.

Tech room — Room 335

Security room — Room 331-332

Press room — Room 334

The Illinois Room (main plenary hall), Cornucopia Room, and Rooms 331, 332, 334 and 335 are all on the 3rd floor of the Chicago Circle Center.

Lincoln Hall is across from the CCC. To get there, go down the escalator two flights, to the 1st floor. Go through the doors, and then out to your right. Cut across the quad—Lincoln Hall is on the other side of the quad.

The other numbered rooms (501, 502, 505, 506, 509, 510, 605 and 613) are in the backstage part of the CCC. To reach them, go down the escalator to the 2nd floor, and make a U-turn. Walk down the hallway to the elevators.

Important Information

Telephone Numbers: The tech room telephone is 312-413-5033. The number to leave messages at the dorm is 312-413-5430. The dorm rooms will not have outgoing telephone service.

Medical Emergency: During the day, call the tech room. They will call the doctor's beeper. At night, call 434-0556 (doctor's answering service).

Parking: There is a parking lot across from the CCC, on Halstead. The entrance to the lot is off a small street called Polk. The lot is \$2.50 per day.

Luggage: A room for luggage will be announced. This is so that you can leave your room on Sunday morning ready to check out.

Ideological Conference — July 14-16, 1989
University of Illinois/Champaign Campus

Proposed Workshop Topics

1. Ideological questions on the *role of the working class and industrial concentration*.
Opening presentation — Sam Webb; Chair — Alva Luxenbaum; Secretary — George Meyers.
2. Ideological trends in relation to *African-American equality and the struggle against racism*.
Opening presentation — Tony Montelero; Chair — Roberta Woods; Secretary — Tommy Dennis.
3. Ideological trends in relation to *Chicano/Mexican-American equality and the struggle against racism*.
Opening presentation — Lorenzo Torres; Chair — Rosalio Muñoz; Secretary — Arnold Recchetti.
4. Ideological trends in relation to *Puerto Rican equality and the struggle against racism*.
Opening presentation — Willie Serena; Chair — Carolyn Kummel; Secretary — Joel Fishman.
5. Ideological trends in relation to *other nationally oppressed peoples' equality and the struggle against racism*.
Opening presentation — Danny Rubin; Chair — Frank Lumpkin; Secretary — Betty Kano.
6. Ideological questions in the *struggle for women's equality, against male supremacy*.
Opening presentation — Fern Winston; Chair — Sandra Jones; Secretary — Walter Tillow.
7. Ideological trends among *the young generation*.
Opening presentation — John Bachtell; Chair — Lee Fichtenbaum; Secretary — Joe Sims.
8. Ideological direction in the *peace and solidarity movements*.
Opening presentation — Charlene Mitchell; Chair — Rick Nagin; Secretary — Sarah Staggs.
9. Ideological questions in relation to *global problems, particularly the ecology*.
Opening presentation — Virginia Brodine; Chair — Betty Smith; Secretary — Clyde Grubbs.
10. Ideological questions in the *struggle for democracy, against the far right and fascist danger*.
Opening presentation — Jim West; Chair — Evalina Alarcon; Secretary — Elsie Dickerson.
11. Ideological questions in relation to *the state and government*.
Opening presentation — Si Gerson; Chair — Mark Almberg; Secretary — John Case.
12. Ideological trends and developments in *the cultural arena*.
Opening presentation — Alice Sunshine; Chair — Barry Cohen; Secretary — Terrie Albano.
13. *Anti-monopoly strategy and intermediate strategic goals*.
Opening presentation — James Jackson; Chair — Mike Sagarell; Secretary — Margaret Baldridge.
14. *U.S. socialism*.
Opening presentation — Lou Diskin; Chair — Mildred Williamson; Secretary — Tom Hopkins.
15. *Developments in the socialist world; their ideological impact on the U.S.*
Opening presentation — Lee Blugin; Chair — Kendra Alexander; Secretary — Mike Bayer.
16. *CPUSA: nature and role; defense and development of Marxism-Leninism*.
Opening presentation — Judith LeBlanc; Chair — Scott Marshall; Secretary — Joe Henderson.
17. *Reaching and persuading the millions with Marxist-Leninist ideology*.
Opening presentation — Carole Marks; Chair — Otis King; Secretary — John Kummel.

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Proposed Rules of Order

1. No one shall be admitted to the Conference without proper credentials.
2. Time limit for speakers in the plenary shall be 7 minutes. This may be modified by a proposal to the Conference from the Presiding Committee. A special order of business is required for extended discussion time.
3. All those wishing to speak in plenary sessions shall submit his or her name, state/district, main subject preference and whether club participant, National Committee or National Council member, to the chair in advance.

Only club elected participants, National Committee members and National Council members shall be allowed time to speak in plenary sessions. Guests may speak in workshops. Members of the National Review Commission are classified as guests. Preference in the workshops shall be given to club participants, National Committee and National Council members.
4. In the plenary sessions and workshops no one is to be allowed to speak more than once, until others wishing to speak have done so.
5. The sense of a motion may be adopted by the Conference and precise formulation may then be delegated to an editorial committee.
6. State/district leaderships should assign the club participants, National Committee/National Council members, and guests from their area to the different workshops, dividing them equally.
7. Workshops shall have 20 minute openings, and 7 minutes for speakers.
8. Only elected club participants and National Committee members shall have the right to vote and make motions.
9. The Presiding Committee may propose special orders of business to the Conference.
10. The Conference shall convene each morning at 9:00 a.m. except when otherwise determined by Conference action.
11. On any other questions, Robert's Rules of Order will be used to guide the proceedings. The Conference will elect a parliamentarian.
12. Only taping and picture taking and other similar activities officially authorized by the Presiding Committee or the Conference itself shall be allowed.
13. There shall be no smoking in the plenary hall or workshop rooms.
14. Interviews with the press should be given only through the Conference Press Committee. The chair of the committee is Bill Dennison. IL

Florida District

July 18, 1989

On July 14-16, 1989, an Ideological Conference was held in Chicago, Illinois at the University of Illinois at Chicago, on S. Halsted St. This conference was called for by the CPUSA and about 600 CP members were in attendance to assess the work of the "Party" ideologically, politically and the economic changes, due to the fast pace of life, and updating "Party" work. The makeup of cadre at this conference was about 3/4 youth, male and female equally distributed and of which 1/2 were black and other minorities. The Florida contingent consisted of 8 delegates. Guests were not invited from other countries, but reporters were sent. This conference was closely observed by communist parties around the world where many of whom were grappling with the same ideological problems that are taking place in the socialist nations around the world. The delegates were all housed at the university dorms and the cafeteria which was on the premises was inexpensive. The keynote speaker, Gus Hall was introduced by Angela Davis, who then proceeded to talk for over 3¹/₂ hours, touching off on every aspect that supports "Party" life. This keynote address is to be published in pamphlet form in the very near future. Those known to be present were the following and in some instances the states where they are from:

~~GUS HALL (NY)~~

~~ELIZABETH HALL (NY)~~

~~ANGELA DAVIS~~

~~X~~ ANIA LNU SISTER OF ANGELA DAVIS

~~KENDRA ALEXANDER (CALIF)~~

~~FRANKLIN ALEXANDER (CALIF)~~

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~~JAMES JACKSON (NY)~~

~~JOEL FISHMAN (CONN)~~

~~TIM WHEELER~~

~~MIKE MCCARRY (MASS)~~

~~BARRY COHEN (NY)~~

~~LENNY LEVENSON (NY)~~

~~CARL BLOICE (NY & MOSCOW)~~

~~DANNY SPECTOR (NY)~~

~~CAROLYN RUMMEL (NY & NJ)~~

~~JOHN RUMMEL (NJ)~~

~~BILL DENNISON (NY)~~

~~LOU DISKIN (NY)~~

~~SID TAYLOR (NY)~~

~~PAT BARILE (NY)~~

~~GEORGE MYERS (NY)~~

~~MAURICE JACKSON (DC)~~

~~HELEN SCOTT~~

~~JARVIS TYNER (NY)~~

~~JOHN BACHTEL (YCL)~~

~~SCOTT MARSHALL (ILL)~~

~~LEE DLUGIN (NY)~~

~~ROSE SHAW (NY)~~

~~LORENZO TORREZ (NM)~~

~~GIL GREEN (NY)~~

~~SAM WEBB~~

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~~ALICE SELIGSON (FL)~~

~~LEE GINGOLD (FL)~~

~~ANNE RUSNAK (FL)~~

~~MARK MERRIMAN (FL)~~

~~ABE ZUCKERMAN (FL)~~

~~JOHN STREATER (FL)~~

~~MIKE KRASSACOPOULOS (EL)~~

~~CAROL MARKS (NY)~~

~~HELEN WINTER (MI)~~

~~CARL WINTER (MI)~~

~~TIBBY BROOKS (NY)~~

~~FERN WINSTON (NY)~~

~~ESTHER MOROZE (NY-CALIF)~~

~~JOE BRANDT (NY)~~

~~CHARLENE MITCHELL (NY)~~

~~VICTOR PERLO (NY)~~

~~TONY MONTERO~~

~~PHIL GLASER (NY)~~

~~ETTA GLASER (NY)~~

~~FRANCES SABOW (PA)~~

~~JUDITH LEBLANC (NY)~~

~~SCOTT ROUGLAS (AL)~~

~~JIM WEST~~

~~FRANK LUMPKIN~~

~~DOLORES DWYER (NY)~~

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~~SANDY LETHAN (MA)~~

~~JACK BROWN (MN-ND)~~

~~GRACE HUMMINGS (CT)~~

~~TED PEARSON (IL)~~

~~CARMEN RHUMBA (TXX)~~

~~JACK GRISWELL (CALIF-SAN FRAN)~~

~~LINDA MURRAY (IL)~~

~~MATILDA HAROLDSON (NY)~~

~~DAVE REYNOLDS~~

~~CARL WORTH (IN)~~

~~MARK ALMBERG (IL)~~

~~RONELLE LNU (IL)~~

~~WALLY LNU (LORAIN, OH)~~

~~POLLY HALFKENNY (MA)~~

~~DORIS LNU (NY E. HARLEM , JESUS COLON CLUB)~~

~~BRUCE LNU (OH)~~

~~JOHN (CALIF-SAN FRAN) LNU~~

~~SAM LNU (MO)~~

~~WAYNE LNU (MI)~~

~~FNU JOHNSON (CT)~~

~~ELAINE LNU (TX)~~

~~DAVE REYNOLDS (TRUCK DRIVER)~~

~~MIKE HISTON 5000 KENAI AVE., ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, 907-337-79~~

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~~ALVA BUXENBAUM (NY)~~

~~TOMMY DENNIS (NY)~~

~~MARGARET BALDRIDGE~~

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~~ARNOLD BECHETTI (NY)~~

~~SI GERSON (NY)~~

~~CHUCK RIZER (MI/IN)~~

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Prior to this conference all the clubs were asked to send in reports on what is going on in their clubs, mass work, peace and criticisms. from this it was determined the agenda to follow and gather the info for the outline. The purpose of of this meeting/ideological conference is to give direction and plan of work, and not fly off in all directions and accomplishing nothing. The course the "party" is taking is to build the "party" and concentrate on democratic centralism, and above all is to have unity, within the "party" which seems to be a very big problem from within, as witnessed by [redacted] remarks and the rebuttal of [redacted] Factionilism seems to be running rampid from within also. Organizing the unorganized in labor is also priority also try to get companies union representation. To further indicate the reports to the "party" some had written to abolish the People's Daily World, in as much as it costs too much to maintain to use the money for "party" work. Gus Hall was furious with this type of thinking, and said that is why an ideological conference was desparately needed and a long time in coming. Gus Hall spoke on class consciousness and ideology, where we must be masters of our ideals. On the world scene the conference focused on the discussion of developments in the world peace movement and the growing efforts to solve global ecological problems. Gus Hall further reaffirmed the central role of the working class and the class struggle in today's world. He rejected any compromise with those who argue that the class struggle is receding or that a convergence is easing the contradictions between those who work for a living and those who don't. The owners of wealth and industry. Hall also emphasized

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that the ideological struggle between the working class is inevitable, inescapable and relentless as is the class struggle itself. One of the main ideological aims of the capitalist class who control the main levers of power in the nation is to cover up and deny the existence of the working class and the class struggle. There is a continuing effort to convince people that such terms are outdated. But there is much more of this as evidenced at the current coal miners and Eastern Airlines strikes. This alone should serve as a refresher course in the class struggle. This struggle is over attitudes, morality, and ethics. It is over the approach to human condition and how to solve society's problems, with this regarding as there is no humanism in the capitalist class ideology, while our ideology is rooted in humanism, a genuine concern for human welfare above all. Hall further pointed out that as society develops technologically, the interests of monopoly capital increasingly tends to run counter to the interests of society as a whole. On the other hand the interests of the working class and all of society tend to converge. As this continues the struggle to solve problems increasingly rests on the shoulders of the working class. This is so because the drive for maximum corporate profits is in contradiction with practical measures needed to end the arms race, stop pollution and cure illnesses and drug addiction. The corporate drive for profit is the source of racism. Another comrade, touching on racism said that the U.S. racism affects every area of struggle, and telecommunications increased the pollution of class struggle. More so than in any other country except South Africa, U.S. racism is a deep seated, historically rooted and critical

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factor in the economic, political, cultural and ideological life of our country. Together with the anti working class prejudices, racism is a primary ingredient of U.S. capitalist ideology, outlining that racism adds billions of dollars to corporate profits. It is exactly in the drive for corporate profits, in the exploitation of the working class and the superexploitation sustained by racism, where the interests of the working class and African American people come together. Hall also blasted the supreme court recent rulings against affirmative action and noted that their goal of destroying programs that concretely move towards equality. The high courts actions on both affirmative action and on abortion are a serious setback and reflect the anti woman ideology of our capitalist society. He called for the impeachment of the racist court majority. Hall took issue with here and in the socialist countries who argue that capitalism and socialism are converging, that the basic concepts of Marxism Leninism are outdated or that socialism is a failure. Efforts to portray world socialism as crumbling are part of a new ideological offensive. Socialism is not a utopian dream. It is the next inevitable step on the ladder of human progress. All the weaknesses will be achieved through the theme "Theory Strengthens Unity". This is to be kicked off with a [redacted] drive for membership geared to select areas, such as black, latinos and other minorities, where such drive is to kick off around Sept. 1 and go to April 1990. Many comrades were heard from representing almost every state. A 1 day strike was called for in Lorain, Ohio, and a collection was held for the Pittston, Pa., coal mine strikers, where over \$1000 was raised. Still another spoke about building a mass party for a basic change that meets the

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needs of all, which is to be among the working class work. In the workshop of "Anti Monopoly Strategy" which was one of 17 workshops at the ideological conference which workshop had 35 people in attendance.

[redacted] was to chair this panel, but he was not present at this conference because of illness/holding down another job. [redacted]

was also not present due to working another job. It was learned at

the anti monopoly panel a focus on the decade of the 90's which called for the 3 D's, disarmament, democracy and anti descrimination which is very evident in the south, commonly called "the cotton curtain," Regarding disarmament many words are written about the peace talks that involve disarming which is a very good indication that talks are necessary and on democracy the basic reforms are historically predetermined. How are the scenes move to achieve socialism, wherever the workers are, we should be there to utilize the reforms. The consensus of the cadre who agreed that the anti monopoly coalition problem of dogmaton in the "party" have a place to come out at a conference. Criticism and self-criticism and unity was continually stressed. Uniting because the military industrial complex is most reactionary,as ever. We have but one working class, a class that is multi-racial, multi-national, male, female, young and old, organized and unorganized but a single class. How dirty ones hands get while working or the color of ones shirt are not the factors that determine class status. They are signs of ones trade or skill Because it is exploited as the producer of surplus value, the working class is the only inherently revolutionary force in society. Many speakers were heard from giving excellent ideas and plans which shows that they are

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Dear Comrade I didn't know if you received these pieces of information or not, so I'm sending them to you.

June 28, 1989

Probably Alice Seligson

Dear comrades,

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Below is the updated list of proposed workshops for the conference.

All workshop openings are to be 20 minutes. For discussion in the workshops, seven minutes will be proposed, but the size of the attendance and the number desiring to speak should be considered to decide if the limit should be changed later.

In the workshops, club elected delegates, National Committee members and un-elected National Council members are to be given speaking preference over guests.

In order to ensure that state organizations benefit from participation in the maximum number of workshops, and that some workshops do not have too many participants for a probing discussion while others have too few to conduct business, the following is to be the method for state/district organizations to distribute their participants:

For delegations with the same number of participants or less than the number of workshops (17), no more than one comrade may be assigned to a workshop.

For delegations with more participants than the number of workshops but not more than twice that number, no more than 2 nor less than 1 comrade may be assigned to a workshop.

For delegations with more participants than twice but not more than three times the number of workshops, no more than 3, but not less than 2 comrades may be assigned to a workshop.

For delegations with more participants than three times, but not more than four times, the number of workshops, no more than 4 but not less than 3 comrades may be assigned to a workshop. And so on for higher numbers.

Participants include club elected delegates, National Committee members, un-elected National Council members, and guests.

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Proposed Workshop Topics (Updated)

1. Ideological questions on the role of the working class and industrial concentration.
2. Ideological trends in relation to African-American equality and the struggle against racism.
3. Ideological trends in relation to Chicano/Mexican-American equality and the struggle against racism.
4. Ideological trends in relation to Puerto Rican equality and the struggle against racism.
5. Ideological trends in relation to other nationally oppressed peoples' equality and the struggle against racism.
6. Ideological questions in the struggle for women's equality, against male supremacy.
7. Ideological trends among the young generation.
8. Ideological direction in the peace and solidarity movements.
9. Ideological questions in relation to global problems, particularly the ecology.
10. Ideological questions in the struggle for democracy, against the far right and fascist danger.
11. Ideological questions in relation to the state and government.
12. Ideological trends and developments in the cultural arena.
13. Anti-monopoly strategy and intermediate strategic goals.
14. U.S. socialism.
15. Developments in the socialist world, their ideological impact on the U.S.
16. CPUSA: nature and role; defense and development of Marxism-Leninism.
17. Reaching and persuading the millions with Marxist-Leninist ideology.

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On 11/2/87, [] provided reports re the CPUSA Florida District Convention held 10/31/87, at the residence of CAROLE COLLIER, District Chairperson.

Following are pertinent facts, developments and projections that were discussed during the course of the convention, attended to by 14 delegates, 3 guests, and a guest speaker, CHARLENE MITCHELL, from CPUSA HQ, New York.

[] advised that the Miami Beach club will soon disband due to the fact that its members are dying out or being sent to nursing homes in the area. The Deerfield club, which consisted of 11 members, has lost 6 of its

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The title, District Organizer, has been changed to District Chairman/Chairperson. The Communist Party feels that this title gives the position a more executive/administrative connotation, as opposed to "Organizer." CAROLE COLLIER was recognized for her 12 years as Chairperson in the Florida District at the convention.

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[redacted] are planning to attend the World Peace Consul. to be held in Detroit, Michigan, on 11/13-15/87. [redacted] resides in [redacted] and works with a group called [redacted]

[redacted] also provided a booklet entitled Share the Happiness, a "how to" manual prepared for and by the Florida District. The booklet, distributed during the convention, offers advice concerning membership retention/recruitment.

Tampa source has been advised to contact the Tampa FBI Office re any further developments stemming from the 10/31/87 convention.

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solicit funds from Party members, and to encourage elderly Party members to list the Communist Party in their wills. [] advised that the Communist Party is not interested in real estate, it simply urges those individuals approached to set a clause in their will that the real estate will be sold, and the revenue from it be given to the Communist Party. PERLO is a longtime Communist Party affiliate, and was a Commerce Department Economic Analyst for President FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT. Additionally, PERLO was a member of the Treasury Department.

~~LOUIS MOROSE~~, a CPUSA HQ official, and writer for the PDW, will be in Tampa to speak on the Middle East situation. MOROSE is presently in the Middle East, and the exact date of his presentation in Tampa is still undetermined. MOROSE will also address the matter of wills and insurance beneficiaries to elderly Communist Party members.

Appointments and elections were held at the Florida District Convention with the following results:

District Board Members

CAROLE COLLIER, Chairperson
ALICE ~~SELIGSON~~, Treasurer
WILLIS ~~TRUITT~~, Educational Matters
NANCY ~~TRUITT~~, Labor Relations
LEE ~~SINGOLD~~, Peace Coordinator
JOHN ~~STREETTER~~, Equal Rights and Racism

The Florida District Committee meets every six months. It sets patterns of activities and goals. The broader organizational plan is the same as for the National CPUSA office.

Organizational Committee

CAROLE COLLIER, Chairperson
ALICE SELIGSON, Treasurer
RALPH SELIGSON, Legislation
HAROLD ~~WILSON~~, Administrative Assistant
ORDESTA ~~WILSON~~, Secretary

The above Organizational Committee carries out the District Board plans, and oversees the functions of the various local clubs.

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b7C members due to death within the past year. District Chairperson COLLIER has commented that these clubs are essentially nonexistent, and this again raises the matter of new and younger members throughout the state, particularly in northern Florida, which is experiencing the greatest amount of growth. One such new member has been added [REDACTED]
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A recruitment drive has been approved and will go into effect during the early part of 1988. This drive will in effect consist of certain members of the Tampa area clubs, who will on given weekends travel to sections of Florida and personally contact subscribers to the Peoples Daily World (PDW), the Communist Party newspaper, in an effort to convince those subscribers to join the Communist Party. A goal of 20 new members Florida-wide has been set, and it is hoped that every PDW subscriber will be contacted during the 1988 calendar year. CPUSA HQ has stressed that the Florida District should take full advantage of the fact that all PDW subscribers are potential members.

CHARLENE MITCHELL, CPUSA HQ representative, spoke at the convention on the issue of Black-White unity. MITCHELL stressed that the Communist Party must reach out into Black and Latino communities, mainly contacting the industrial workers in a given neighborhood. MITCHELL stressed that in view of the presidential election, the Communist Party must take advantage of the unity between the races. To date the Communist Party has not chosen its own presidential candidate, and it appears that the Party will not endorse any particular candidate, however, it has agreed to support those issues that are liberal and anti-REAGAN.

The Florida District has created a Labor Commission, consisting of its district officers. The commission is to bring to the district labor policy matters, upon which the Communist Party may have some impact or exert its influence.

During November, 1987, at a date and place to be determined, ~~VICTOR PERLO~~, will be in the Tampa area, speaking on current economic trends and money matters, and how they affect the working class individual. PERLO is being sent to the Florida District additionally to

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Memorandum

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Enclosed for the Bureau, New York and Cincinnati are one copy each of conference agenda.

On 4-22-83, [] who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that he had obtained a program for the recent 1983 Marxist Scholars Conference held in April at the University of Cincinnati. A copy of this program is being furnished to the Bureau, New York and Cincinnati for information.

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Minneapolis notes that all participants from Minnesota are members of the CPUSA-MDD.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14 (Registration begins at noon)

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Session 1 (Room 411)—Studies in Working-Class Culture and Labor History

Chair: Henry Durand, Wilmington College

"Quality of Life of Wisconsin Steelworkers of South Chicago," Beatrice Lumpkin,
Malcolm X College, Chicago

"Theory of the Labor Elite," Robert Seltzer, Oakland, Calif.

"The Basis of Democratic Culture in the United States," (with slides),
Barry Weisberg, Chicago

Session 2 (Room 412)—History and Mystification: Case Studies

Chair: Samuel Matthews, Univ. of Cincinnati

"Stealing a Territory . . . Behind the Legend of Billy the Kid,"

Kenneth F. Ostheimer, Roswell, N.M.

"The Red Scare in Detroit: Was There Public Hysteria?" Howard Abramowitz,
Skidmore College

Session 3 (Room 401B)—The Crisis in Poland, 1980-82

Chair: Clarence Lipschutz, Univ. of Illinois—Chicago Circle

"A Class Analysis of the Polish Crisis," Erwin Marquit, Univ. of Minnesota

Discussants: Romuald Derylo, Polish Consul, Chicago

Max Elbaum, Oakland, Calif.

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Plenary Session (Room 401B)—Imperialism and Revolution in Central America

Chair: Harry Targ, Purdue Univ.

John Coatsworth, Univ. of Chicago

Laura Guasti, Purdue Univ.

Victor Rubio, Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

9:00-10:15 a.m.

Session 1 (Room 401A)—The Multicultural Education Movement: A Marxist Interpretation

Chair: Marvin Berlowitz, Univ. of Cincinnati

Michael Washington, Northern Kentucky Univ.

Henry Durand, Wilmington College

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 (cont.)

9:00-10:15 a.m.
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Session 2 (Room 411)—Capitalism and the Quality of Life

Chair: Steve Daugherty, United Steelworkers of America

"Nuclear Power Plant Standardization," John Campbell, Univ. of Wisconsin—Madison

"A Marxist Analysis of the Current Attack on Environmental and Other Health and Safety Regulations," Andrew Szasz, Rutgers Univ.

Session 3 (Room 412)—Political Economy of Labor

Chair: Calvin Harris, Univ. of Texas—El Paso

"Working-Class Women and Industrialization: A Marxist Analysis,"

Carol E. Morgan, Univ. of Northern Iowa

"A Review of Marxist Literature on the Labor Process," Richard Guarasci and Gary Peck, St. Lawrence Univ.

"Racism and the Restructuring of the World Economy," Rod Bush, San Francisco

10:30 a.m.-12:30

Session 1 (Room 401A)—The U.S. Women's Movement in Historical Perspective

Chair: Terry Neal, Univ. of Cincinnati

"Early Women's Rights Struggles," April Knutson, Univ. of Minnesota

"Women and Racism, Past and Present," Leola Johnson, Univ. of Minnesota

"Theories of Women's Movement Strategies," Katering Adam, Univ. of Minnesota

"Organizational Tactics," Maureen Sheehy, Women for Racial and Economic Equality, Minneapolis

"Future History of the Women's Movement," Doris Grieser Marquit, Univ. of Minnesota

Session 2 (Room 411)—The Perils of Anti-Communism

Chair: Gerald Brickson, Univ. of Minnesota

"The Perils of Anti-Communism," Jacob Oser, Clinton, N.Y.

(Prof. Oser died in Nov. 1982; his paper will be read by the Chair)

"Anti-Sovietism, the Right-Wing Offensive, and the Peace Movement," David Eisenhower, Manhattanville College

"Labor, the Left, and Civil Rights in the South: Memphis During the CIO Era (1937-1955)," Mike Honey, Washington, D.C.

Session 3 (Room 412)—Marxist Philosophy: The Theory of Knowledge

Chair: Philip Moran, Loyola Univ., Chicago

"Marxism-Leninism as Science: Substantiation and Implications," John Riser, Univ. of Central Florida

"Marx's Theory of Knowledge," Willis Truitt, Univ. of South Florida

"Contemporary Philosophy in Cuba," Dale Riepe, State University of New York—Buffalo

"Maurice Cornforth's 'Empirical Marxism,' An Opiate for Intellectuals," David Morgan, Univ. of Northern Iowa

SUNDAY, APRIL 17—All Sunday sessions will be in the Teachers College Building (3 minutes walk from Tangeman)

9:00-10:15 a.m. *Session 1 (Annie Laws Drawing Room, Teachers College)—Classical Marxist Theory: Current Views*

Chair: David Morgan, Univ. of Northern Iowa

"The Relevance of Classical Marxism-Leninism for the U.S.A.," Sidney J. Gluck,
New School for Social Research

"The Scope and Unity of Historical Materialism," Gordon Welty, Wright State Univ.

Session 2 (Room 402, Teachers College)—Organizing for Struggle

Chair: Michael Washington, Northern Kentucky Univ.

"Spontaneity and Leadership in Organizing the Fightback," Howard Kling, Buffalo

"Sectarianism: A Roadblock to Progress," Paul Klausen, Denver

10:30 a.m.-12:30 *Plenary Session (Annie Laws Drawing Room, Teachers College)—The Realization of Marx's Ideas in Socialist Society*

Chair: Erwin Marquit, Univ. of Minnesota

"Socialism, Capitalism: Inequality and the Fulfillment of Basic Human Needs,"
Shirley Cereseto, California State Univ.—Long Beach

"Development of Socialism in Bulgaria," Eleanor Smollett, Univ. of Regina

"The Working-Class Character of the Soviet State," Albert Szymanski, Univ. of Oregon

1:30-2:30 p.m. *Evaluation of Conference (Annie Laws Drawing Room, Teachers College)*

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15 (cont.)

3:45-5:00 p.m.

Session 1 (Room 401A)—Soviet Response to the Danger of Nuclear War

Chair: John Somerville, Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism
 Dale Riepe, State Univ. of New York—Buffalo
 Philip Moran, Loyola Univ., Chicago
 Ronald Hirschbein, California State Univ.—Chico

Session 2 (Room 401B)—Marxism and Anthropology: History, Problems, and Perspectives

Chair: William Rowe, Univ. of Minnesota
 Mina Caulfield, San Francisco State Univ.
 Karen Sacks, American Univ., Washington, D.C.
 Eleanor Smollet, Univ. of Regina
 Steve Talbot, Univ. of the District of Columbia

Session 3 (Room 411)—Language and Literature: Democratic, Proletarian, Socialist

Chair: Ileana Rodriguez, Univ. of Minnesota
 "Richard Wright, Writer and Political Activist," Calvin Harris, Univ. of Texas—El Paso
 "The Reds' as German Writers Saw Them in the Twenties," Viktoria Hertling, Kent State Univ.
 "Argentine Proletarian Literature: A Longstanding Problematic," Naomi Lindstrom, Univ. of Texas—Austin
 "Language, Consciousness, and Auto Workers," Geneva Smitherman, Wayne State Univ.

Session 4 (Room 412)—Marxist Philosophy: The Individual and Society

Chair: James Lawler, State Univ. of New York—Buffalo
 "The Hegelian Inversion: On the Possibility of a Marxist Dialectic," Ronald Kieve, University of California—Los Angeles
 "Science and Human Will in Marx's Thought: Reflections on a Never-Ending Debate," Max Nemni, Laval Univ., Quebec
 "If Historical Materialism Is True, Does Morality Totter?" Kai Nielsen, Univ. of Calgary

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Dinner, University Dining Room, Tangeman University Center

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Keynote Session (University Dining Room)

Chair: John Coatsworth, Univ. of Chicago
 "The Ideas of Karl Marx: A Force for Change in the United States,"
 Keynote Address by Philip S. Foner, Professor Emeritus of History, Lincoln University

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

9:00-10:15 a.m.

Session 1 (Room 401A)—Marxist Contributions to Black Studies I: Humanities

Chair: Gerald McWhorter, Univ. of Illinois

Literary Theory: Maryemma Graham, Chicago State Univ.

Music: Thomas Porter, Ohio Univ.

Philosophy: John McClendon, Univ. of Illinois

Session 2 (Room 401B)—Psychology and Anthropology: Imperialism and Oppression

Chair: Judith Joel, Indiana Univ. Southeast

"The Concepts of Race, Nation, and Language: Two Different Theoretical Approaches," Monireh Rahmani, Univ. of Oklahoma

"Chicano Psychology: A Marxist Perspective," Gloria Romero, Univ. of California—Riverside

"Hegemony and Oppositional Praxis: The Current Struggle Against U.S. Imperialism in the Philippines," E. San Juan, Jr., Univ. of Connecticut

Session 3 (Room 411)—Academic Distortions I: Misrepresentations of Marxism

Chair: John Riser, Univ. of Central Florida

"Peaceful Coexistence and the Class Struggle: Are They Contradictory?"

James Lawler, State Univ. of New York—Buffalo

"A Critique of the Defenses of Profit," Philip Moran, Loyola Univ., Chicago

"Lenin's Imperialism: Problems of Interpretation," Mark Obrinsky, Bradley Univ.

10:30 a.m.-12:30

Session 1 (Room 401A)—Marxist Contributions to Black Studies II: Social Sciences

Chair: Gerald McWhorter, Univ. of Illinois

Political Economy: Ronald Mailey, Northwestern Univ.

Political Science: Robert Rhodes, Ohio Univ.

Anthropology: Glenn Jordan, Univ. of Illinois

Sociology: Gerald McWhorter, Univ. of Illinois

Session 2 (Room 401B)—History of Working-Class Struggle in the United States

Chair: Herbert Shapiro, Univ. of Cincinnati

"The Workingmen's Party of the United States: The First Marxist Party in America," Philip S. Foner, Lincoln Univ.

"Struggle Against the Separate School Law in Nineteenth-Century Cincinnati," Gregg Corr, Univ. of Cincinnati

"The Political Economy of 'Separate But Equal' . . . : A Case Study of Black Cincinnati During the Early Twentieth Century," Michael Washington, Northern Kentucky Univ.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16 (cont.)

10:30 a.m.-12:30 (cont.) Session 3 (Room 411)—Academic Distortions II: Social Sciences and Capitalist Ideology

Chair: Carol Morgan, Univ. of Northern Iowa

"Commons and the Wisconsin School of Labor History: An Ideological Form of Social Control," Mary Chianta Canzoneri, State Univ. of New York—Buffalo

"Culturalist Explanations as Conservative Programs in the American Social Sciences," Anthony Leeds, Boston Univ.

"Neoconservatism and Sociological Theory," Beatrice Edwards, Colby College

"Ideology and the American Business Community: A Study of Economic Education," Maralee Mayberry, Univ. of Nevada

Session 4 (Room 412)—Philosophy of Science II

Chair: John Pappademos, Univ. of Illinois—Chicago Circle

"The Inner Dialectical Unity of Life and Mind," Harold E. Lippman, Irvington, N.J.

"Social Science, Philosophy, and Revolutionary Strategy: The Institute for Marxist Research of the French Communist Party," Carl Shames, Berkeley, Calif.

"A Marxist Look at 'The Problem of Induction,'" Lester (Hank) Falkington, *Science and Nature*

1:30-3:30 p.m. Plenary Session (Room 401A/B)—The Role of Marxism in the Development of the Labor Movement and the Struggle Against Racism

Chair: Viktoria Hertling, Kent State Univ.

Robert Chrisman, Publisher, *The Black Scholar*

Leith Mullings, Dept. of Anthropology, Columbia Univ.

Jim Williams, Associate Editor, *Labor Today*

3:45-5:00 p.m. Session 1 (Room 411)—Pedagogy

Chair: Beatrice Lumpkin, Malcolm X College, Chicago

"Utilization of Marxist Literature and Procedures in Pan-African Courses,"

Marie-Noelle Christ Long, Univ. of Cincinnati

"Team-Taught Marx: Theory and Dependency Through History and Anthropology," Peter N. Kirstein, St. Xavier College, Chicago

"Marxist Pedagogy: Strategies of Liberation," Henry Laskowsky, Univ. of Wyoming

Organized Interest Groups (Rooms 401 A & B)

Groups in specific disciplines and convenors will be announced at the conference.

7:30-10:00 p.m. A Celebration of Our Cultures (Room 401 A/B)

Bands—blues and rock

Maria Pesante, vocalist

Poetry by Jabari Simama and others

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 (cont.)

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Session 1 (Room 401A)—Marx's Influence in the Caribbean

Chair: Jan Carew, Northwestern University

Ann Hudson, Teachers College, Grenada

Cheddi Jagan, Guyana

Trevor Munroe, Univ. of the West Indies, Jamaica

Ileana Rodriguez, Univ. of Minnesota

Session 2 (Room 401B)—Current Social Problems

Chair: Gordon Welty, Wright State University

"A Marxist Analysis of the Penal System," George Blue, Michigan City, Ind.

"Women and the Family in Contemporary Right-Wing Ideologies," Susan Mann, Univ. of New Orleans

"A Marxist Analysis of Childbearing and Childrearing," Emily Blumenfeld, Wright State Univ.

"Engels on Women and Society: Essence and Critique," Kenneth Neill Cameron, New York Univ.

Session 3 (Room 411)—Political Economy—USA

Chair: Mark Ehrinsky, Bradley Univ.

"Some History of Marxian Economics in the United States," Joseph D. Phillips, Univ. of Illinois

"Trends in the Rate of Profit and Distribution of Profits in U.S. Industry Since World War II," Victor Perlo, New York

"Marx and Engels on the Theory of Capitalist Crises," Peter F. Bell, State Univ. of New York—Purchase

"Classical and Contemporary Theories of the Welfare State," James M. Dickinson, Rider College

Session 4 (Room 412)—Philosophy of Science I

Chair: Steven Pietsch, Chicago

"Arguments for a Marxist-Leninist Theory of Scientific Productivity," Regis Cabral, Palatine, Ill.

"Contradiction as Source of Systems Structure and Development," Erwin Marquit, Univ. of Minnesota

"New Trends in U.S. Science and Their Significance in the Current Crisis of U.S. Capitalism," John Pappademos, Univ. of Illinois—Chicago Circle

Session 5 (Room 416)—Marxist Contribution to the Youth Movement: A Historical Perspective

Chair: Rudy Fichtenbaum, Wright State Univ.

Dennis Regier, Young Workers Liberation League representative to World Federation of Democratic Youth

Elizabeth Chaka, teacher, Cleveland

Maria Pesante, Univ. of Cincinnati

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FROM : ADIC, NEW YORK (229-7) (P) (36)

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SUBJECT: NEW YORK STATE COMMUNIST PARTY, CPUSA
FCI-CPUSA
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I. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

A. DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

1. The official name for the New York State Communist Party is District Number Two, Communist party of the United States of America.
2. District Number Two, CPUSA, encompasses the State of New York.
3. The District Organizer for District Number Two is SUSAN P. BORENSTEIN (non-paid position).

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B. DISTRICT ORGANIZATIONAL CLUBS

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[] has advised that there are fifty-six (56) CPUSA clubs in New York State. Statewide membership is reportedly seven hundred and thirty-seven (737) members. The 56 clubs, with number of members, name of Chairperson and club address are listed below. (NOTE: Some clubs' addresses are a floor at National CPUSA Headquarters).

NEW YORK COMMUNIST PARTY CLUBS

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<u>CLUB</u>	<u>NO. OF MEMBERS</u>	<u>CHAIRPERSON</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
BUFFALO	10		32 Flower Street Buffalo, NY 14214
ROCHESTER	0		RD 1, Box 191 Savannah, NY 13146
SYRACUSE	4		165 Brampton Road Syracuse, NY 13205
ITHACA	5		1690-2 Slaterville Road Ithaca, NY 14850
ALBANY	4		50 So. Manning Blvd. Albany, NY 12203
MID-HUDSON	11		Box 912, RD 2, Kerhonkson, NY 12446
N. WESTCHESTER	15		18 Orchard Street Montrose, NY 10548
S. WESTCHESTER	7		7th Floor
YONKERS	20		7th Floor
NASSAU	17		16 Colgate Road Great Neck, NY 11023

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SUFFOLK	10
E.L.I.	5
CO-OP CITY	4
FRED DOUGLASS	19
FORDHAM-MOSHOLU	11
INWOOD	15
ROBESON	13
DAVIS	15
COLON	8
E. SIDE	9
COLUMBUS AVE.	30
HY LUMER	35
CHELSEA I	28
CHELSEA II	24

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Hampton Bays, NY
11946

140-12-F Benchley
Place Bronx, NY 10475

3040 Gruger Avenue
Bronx, NY

2489 Walton Avenue
Bronx, NY 10463

5610 Post Road
Bronx, NY 10471

550 Ft. Washington
Ave. New York, NY
10033 Apt. 1

6th Floor

339 East 116th Street
#1
New York, New York
10029

1235 Park Avenue
New York, New York
10028

Political Affairs

779 Riverside Drive
New York, New York
10032

155 West 20th Street
New York, New York
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322 West 17th Street
#3E
New York, New York
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280 East 10th Street
New York, NY 10009
c/o Prompt Press

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ASTORIA II 10

ASTORIA III 0

CORONA 11

FLUSHING 15

JAMAICA 4

UKRANIAN 10

HUNGARIAN 4

S.I. 11

BROOKLYN HGTS. 11

30-69 34th Street
Long Island City, NY
11106

33-64 21st Street
Long Island City, NY
11103

28-28 35th Street #3B
Long Island City, NY
11103

112-13 39th Avenue
Corona, NY 11368

201-16 34th Avenue
Bayside, NY 11361

166-05 Highland Ave.
Jamaica, NY 11432

c/o Ukraine Hall
85 E. 4th St.

c/o Prompt Press

68 Windon Avenue
Staten Island, NY
10305

101 Clark Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201

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PATTERSON 29

650 Ocean Ave. #F11
Brooklyn, NY 11226

FLATBUSH 22

1322 E. 34th Street
Brooklyn, NY 11210

FT. GREEN 23

298 Halsey Street
Brooklyn, NY 11216

PK SLOPE 17

257 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11217

CONEY ISLAND 14

2675 W. 36th St. #9J
Brooklyn, NY 11224

BRIGHTON 10

2675 West 2nd Street
Brooklyn, NY 11223

MANHATTAN B. 17

40 Shore Blvd.
Brooklyn, NY 11235

JOE HILL 3

8th Floor

SOJ. TRUTH 12

148 Mercer Street
Jersey City, NJ 07302

LENOX HILL 5

419 West 118th St.
#52 Brooklyn, NY
11218

S60 II 22

AUSTIN HOGAN 5

23-08 Newtown Ave.
Astoria, NY 11102

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#1E, New York, NY
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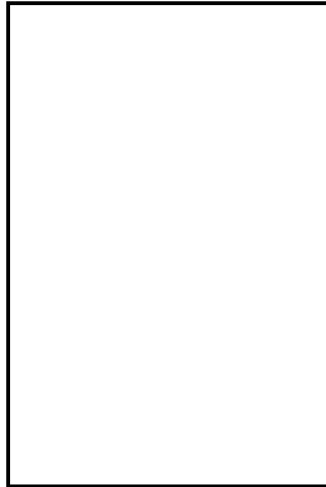
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35 Montgomery Street
New York, NY 10002

114
4th Floor

800 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10032

234 West 70th Street
New York, NY 10023

114
6th Floor

II. LEADERSHIP

A. The leadership of District Two is delegated to various bodies. These bodies are as follows:

ORGANIZATION BUREAU: The Organizational Bureau is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the District. They carry out the policy as mandated by the District Board and District Committee. The Organizational Bureau operates from the 6th Floor of 235 West 23rd Street, New York City. All members of the Organizational Bureau are full-time employees.

Name

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~~JARVIS TYNER~~
~~CAROL PITTMAN~~
~~LARRY MOSKOWITZ~~
~~KEVIN MERCADEL~~

Title

Chairman, District Two
Educational Director
Organizational Secretary
Harlem Organizer

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VI. CP FRONT GROUPS

Due to the weak financial situation within District Number Two, there is no CP Front Group solely operated by District Two. However, there are various CPUSA Front Groups, National and International in scope, that are headquartered in New York City. These Front Groups will be reported on in the Annual LHM on the CPUSA.

VII. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND TRAVEL ABROAD
BY CPUSA MEMBERS

A. Travel Abroad by CPUSA Members:

[] a reliable source, advised that GUS HALL, ELIZABETH HALL and HENRY WINSTON traveled to Moscow during February, 1986 to attend the 27th Congress of the Communist Party. According to the source, HALL also met with various party officials while in Moscow.

On 7/17/86, [] advised that []
[] Yonkers CP Club members, would be traveling to the USSR for 30 days in July and August, 1986. This trip was a vacation for the []

On 7/21/86, [] advised that GUS HALL and ELIZABETH HALL would be traveling to Moscow on 8/10/86 for physical examinations and medical treatment.

B. International Relations: None

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JARVIS TYNER
~~HENRY WINSTON~~
~~MIKE ZAGARELL~~
~~JAMES JACKSON~~
~~JIM WEST~~

C. District Two members on the Central Committee:

ARNOLD BECCHETTI
BARRY COHEN
LOU DISKIN
~~SI GERSON~~
~~GIL GREEN~~
~~BETTY SMITH~~
~~JAY SCHAFFNER~~
CHARLENE MITCHELL
GUS HALL
HENRY WINSTON
~~SYLVIA LONDON~~
~~JIM JACKSON~~
~~GRACE MORA~~
MIKE SCOTT
JARVIS TYNER
~~JUDITH LEBLANC~~
KEVIN MERCADEL
~~JOHN TALBERT~~
~~JIM STEELE~~
~~ALVA BAUXENBAUM~~
~~DANNY RUBIN~~
~~JIM WEST~~
~~JOHN RITTMAN~~
~~J. J. JOHNSON~~
SIDNEY TAYLOR
~~VICTOR PERLO~~
~~MIKE ZAGARELL~~
~~AGNES WILLIS~~

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D. District Two members on the National Council:

CAROL PITTMAN
~~JOE BRANDT~~
~~MARGRITT PITTMAN~~
DAVE BAUXENBAUM
~~BRENDA STEELE~~
~~JERRY SIMPKINS~~
MIKE HANUSIAK
LARRY MOSKOWITZ
~~BOB LINDSAY~~
~~ELENA MORA~~
~~BILL DENNISON~~
~~MIKE WELSH~~
~~MIKE MEYERSON~~
SUSAN BORENSTEIN
SANDY POLLACK
RASHEED STOREY
HECTOR RIVERA
SEYMOUR JOSEPH
CAROL MARKS
FERN WINSTON
ELIZABETH HALL
ROSE KRYSAK
PHIL GLASER
RICHARD HOYEN
TED BASSETT
CONRAD KOMOROWSKI
ESTHER MOROZE
PAULINE ROSEN
JUDITH SCHAFFNER
LEIF MULLEN
MILFORD SUTHERLAND
DANNY SPECTOR
TED REICHT
JIM SMITH
~~RASHEED STOREY~~
~~HUDSON WELLS~~

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PHIL BART
MILFORD SUTHERLAND

E. CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP - None.

III. MEMBERSHIP

A. It is estimated that there are approximately 1650 CPUSA members in the New York District. [] reported that the majority of these members are inactive.

B. No new CPUSA members from the New York District Communist Party have been identified since last reporting date.

C. No District Two CPUSA members are presently known to be employed by the United States government or in strategic industries.

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IV. FUNDS

A. Historically, the CPSU has been known to fund the CPUSA. This money is, in turn, used to fund CPUSA Districts. The FBI has no knowledge that District Two is directly or indirectly involved with the existing funding apparatus.

B. FINANCIAL STATUS OF DISTRICT TWO:

On 7/22/86, [] advised that District Two is low on funds. District Two rents the 6th floor of 235 West 23rd, NYC, from the CPUSA National Organization. Asset advised that District Two is continually delinquent in their rent payments to the National Organization.

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C. Fund raising activities for the New York State Communist Party consist of the following:

The major way District Two has of raising funds is through CPUSA dues and fund raisers. Dues are paid monthly and the rate varies according to one's gross weekly income. Many District Two members are delinquent. The dues formula is as follows:

<u>Weekly Income</u>	<u>Monthly Dues</u>
0 - \$100.00	\$.50
\$101.00 - \$200.00	\$1.50
\$201.00 - \$300.00	\$3.00
Over \$300.00	\$5.00

Once a year, members are expected to donate one week's salary to the CPUSA. This is generally used to help finance the Daily World. The CPUSA reported that during the first six months of 1985, the New York State Communist Party donated \$50,954.00 to the Daily World.

E. The funds generated from the New York State Communist Party do not generate enough income to financially support the district.

V. CPUSA ACTIVITIES

A. Clandestine Activities:

The Bureau is consistently updated regarding the clandestine funding of the CPUSA under the caption, "GUS HALL, FCI-CPUSA". This funding concerns the CPUSA National Organization and not District Two; however, participants in the clandestine operation (~~PHIL GLASER~~, CAROLE MARKS and GUS HALL) are members of District Two.

How is Glasner connected to the funding?

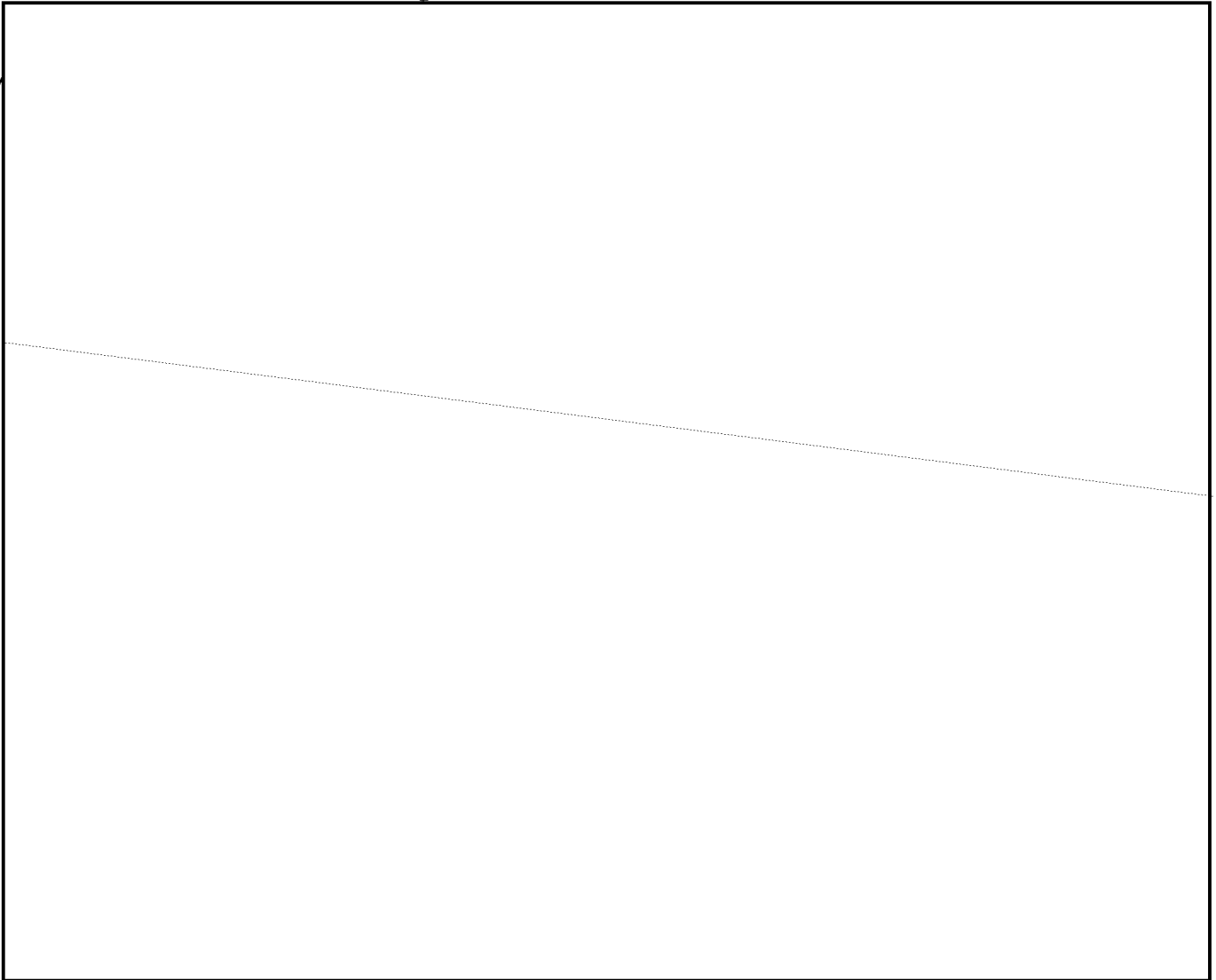
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B. New York State Communist Party members in contact
with criteria country officials:



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C. CPUSA activities inter-related with CP front groups.

(See Section VI captioned, "CP FRONT GROUPS.")

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DISTRICT TWO BOARD: The Board recommends policy to the District Two Committee. The Board meets every two weeks; the Committee meets every six weeks. The following individuals comprise the Board:

~~SUSAN BORENSTEIN~~
~~CAROL PITTMAN~~
~~MICHAEL L. SCOTT~~
~~JOHN TALBUTT~~
~~AGNES WILLIS~~
~~KEVIN MERCADEL~~
~~JARVIS TYNER~~
~~BILL DAVIS~~
~~BILL DENNIS~~
~~HECTOR RIVERA~~
~~LARRY MOSKOWITZ~~

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DISTRICT TWO COMMITTEE: The District Two Committee is the highest authority in the District. They vote on recommendations made by the Board and set District policy. The following individuals comprise the Committee:

~~KAREN ABROMOWITZ~~
~~DAVID BENNETT~~
~~FRANCES BORDOESKY~~
~~SUSAN BORENSTEIN~~
~~ED BORENSTEIN~~

B. District Two members on the Political Bureau are:

~~ARNOLD BECCHETTI~~
~~LOUIS DISKIN~~
~~GUS HALL~~
~~CHARLENE MITCHELL~~
~~DANIEL MORTIMER RUBIN~~
~~JAMES STEELE~~
~~SIDNEY TAYLOR~~

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 (ATTN: INTELLIGENCE DIVISION, SSA [redacted])

FROM: SAC, WMFO (229-1) (P) (CI-2)

COMMUNIST PARTY USA - [redacted]
 FCI-R (CPUSA)
 (OO:NY)

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Enclosed for FBIHQ are the original and three copies and for receiving offices 2 copies each of an LHM entitled "CPUSA, Tribute to GEORGE MYERS, 5/1/88, Baltimore, Md."

Source referred to in enclosed LHM is [redacted]

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COMMUNIST PARTY USA
TRIBUTE TO GEORGE MEYERS
MAY 1, 1988, BALTIMORE, MD.

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WMF T-1, a knowledgeable source who has provided reliable information in the past advised that a tribute to George Meyers of Baltimore, Md. was held on May 1, 1988 commemorating 50 years of service to the CPUSA and the working class. For the past 25 years, Meyers has served as Labor Secretary of the Communist Party, USA.

☐ WMF T-1 advised that the Tribute was held at Martin's Eudowood, Baltimore, Md. and the event was organized through Margaret Baldridge and the Baltimore District of CPUSA. Approximately 100-150 persons attended the event including Dr. James Jackson, Secretary, National Council, Communist Party U.S.A.

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In addition to James Jackson, the following individuals were featured speakers at the event:

Les Bayles, Secretary - Treasurer, 1199E
Joseph Henderson, Chairman, Maryland State
Communist Party
Bernard Demczuk, National Political Organizer,
American Federation of Government
Employees (AFGE)
Margaret Baldrige, Treasurer, Tribute Committee

WMF T-1 furnished the attached program which sets forth both sponsors and patrons of the Meyers tribute.

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**50 YEARS OF SERVICE
TO THE
WORKING CLASS**

**A MAY DAY TRIBUTE
TO
GEORGE A. MEYERS**

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

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THE NEW ERA BOOK SHOP
salutes George and Allie, two giants
in the People's Movement for social
progress. Brother George is one of
the key fighters who helped found the
New Era over 25 years ago.

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Congratulations To

GEORGE MEYERS

longtime fighter for the
unity of farmers and workers

Minnesota-Dakotas
District
CPUSA
Helvi Savola, DO



The World Federation of Trade Unions

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SALUTES GEORGE MEYERS

For a half century of struggle for
international trade union unity and
working class solidarity.

Sandor Gaspar
President

Ibrahim Zakaria
General Secretary

Fred Gaboury
United Nations Representative

GREETINGS AND WARMEST REGARDS

We Salute A Wonderful Comrade, A Dear Friend
and A Giant of the Workingclass Movement!

**INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY FOR PEACE AND JOBS
AGAINST THE TRANS NATIONAL CORPORATIONS**

Lorain Steel Club
Cleveland Industrial Club
George Edwards and Denise Winebrenner

COMMUNIST PARTY OF OHIO

Rick Nagin, Chairman
Keta Miranda, Cleveland Section Organizer

GREETINGS

*To A Good Friend
Of The Merchant Seamen.*

**MARINE WORKERS
HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION**



CONGRATULATIONS
to dearest George and Dadd
With much love from
**Allie
Barbie
and Doug**

PATRONS

MIKE BAYER, Gary, Indiana
LES and PAM BAYLESS, Dundalk, Maryland *LES BAYLESS*
ADELAIDE BEAN, New York, New York
ARNOLD BECCHETTI, New York, New York
MARILYN BECHTEL, New York, New York *JOSEPH BRANDT*
JOSEPH and SYLVIA BRANDT, New York, New York
VIRGINIA CHACON, Faywood, New Mexico
EARL CHANDLER, Richmond, Virginia
COMMUNIST PARTY OF FLORIDA
WILLIAM DENNISON, New York, New York
EDWARD ERAZO, El Paso, Texas
JOSEPH GREENBERG, Baltimore, Maryland
HARFORD COUNTY CLUB OF MARYLAND
HERBERT KRANSDORE, Chicago, Illinois
KATHY LIPSCOMB, Washington, D.C.
DR. THOMAS H. MURPHY, Bowie, Maryland
VICTOR and ELLEN PERLO, Croton on Hudson, New York *VICTOR PERLO*
MILDRED SCHAFFLO, Alexander, North Carolina
HARRY and NORMA SPECTOR, Brooklyn, New York *HARRY SPECTOR*
MARIAM SPECTOR, Brooklyn, New York
THE HAROLD THOMAS FAMILY, Baltimore, Maryland
ANN BURLAK TIMPSON, Jamaica Plain, Maine
JOYCE and TIM WHEELER, Baltimore, Maryland *JOYCE WHEELER*
LESTER WILLIAMS, Valley View, Ohio
FERN WINSTON, New York, New York
CARL and HELEN WINTER, Detroit, Michigan *CARL WINTER*
WILLIAM ZENTER, Glen Burnie, Maryland

George Meyers has always been
 an example of the
 Communist Trade Unionist.
 His leadership and his sensitivity,
 equalled only by his
 loyal service to his class,
 have been a guiding light
 for everyone of us.

Elsie Dickerson
 Eastern PA and DE District
 CPUSA

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Greeting:
 George Meyers
 On The Occasion Of
 This Well Deserved Tribute

LABOR TODAY
 Debbie Albano, Editor

The Health Care Workers Club
 of the Communist Party of the
 State of Maryland

Extends Best Wishes To

Comrade George Meyers

Leader of the labor movement

Member of our club

Friend and confidant

TO
GEORGE MEYERS
 True son of Maryland's working class.
 You were first to sense
 the "fresh winds blowing"
 in the U.S. labor movement.

With love and respect,

Maryland State Communist Party

Greetings To
 our lifelong comrade
 and friend.

NO LOC
Ann, Joe and
Sid Taylor

ANN TAYLOR

In Memory Of
Robert W. Lee
 who would have rejoiced
 on this occasion
 to thank George Meyers
 for his unending struggle for
 peace, justice and brotherhood.

NO LOC
Sirkka & Taisto Holm

BEST WISHES
GEORGE
FROM
TRADE UNION
FRIENDS
OLD AND NEW
IN
MICHIGAN



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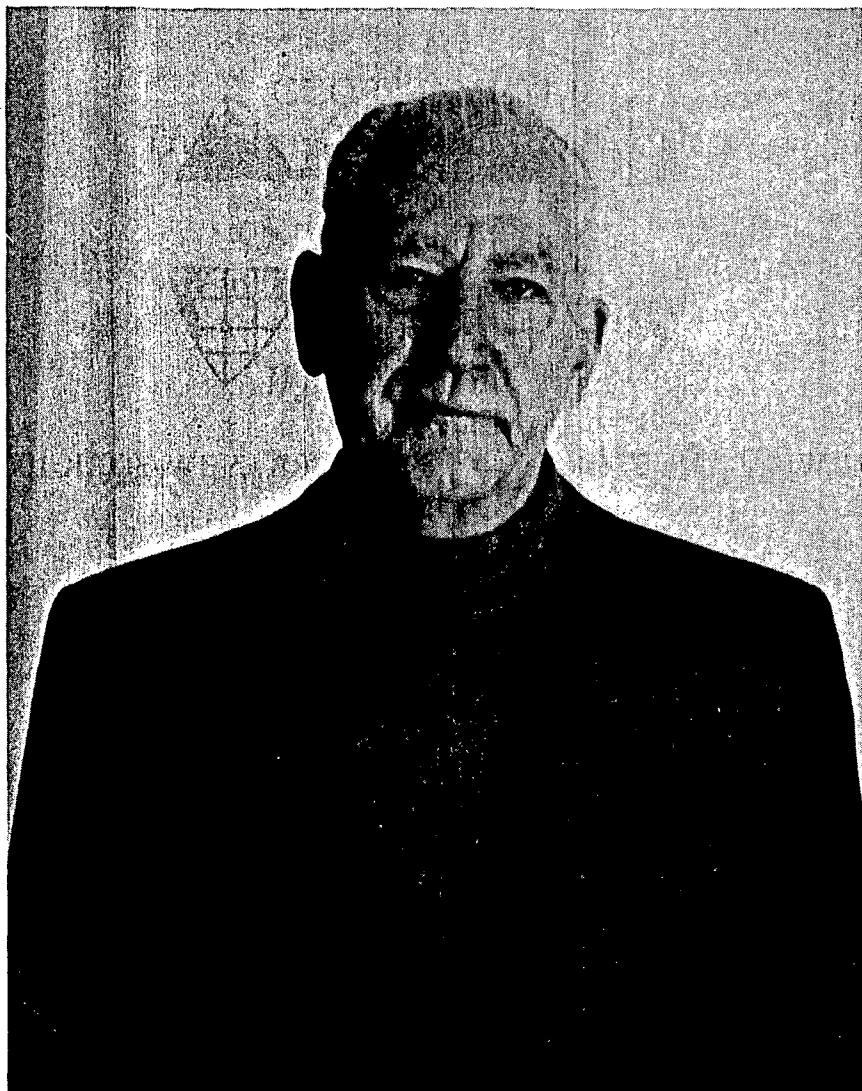
New England Office:

P. O. Box #317, Boston, Massachusetts 02112

Congratulations To
GEORGE
On Behalf Of The
Membership and Executive Board
of Local 6

WILLIAM PERRY
President

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GEORGE A. MEYERS

*"When the Union's inspiration through the workers' blood shall run
There can be no power greater anywhere beneath the sun . . ."*

A MAY DAY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE A. MEYERS

Sunday, May 1, 1988

Martin's Eudowood

Baltimore, Maryland

2 - 6 P.M.

. . . Program . . .

Music Ron W
Welcome Les Bayless, *Secretary-Treasurer I*
Chairman, Tribute Comm
Greetings Introduced by Joseph Hend
Chairman, Maryland State Communist
Music Ron W
Remarks Bernard Den
National Political Organizer, A
Remarks Dr. James Ja
Secretary, National Council Cl
Music Pete I
Remarks George M
Music Bernice Diskin, Pete I
Closing Remarks Margaret Bald
Treasurer, Tribute Comm

GREETINGS TO GEORGE MEYERS,

outstanding son of the
multi-national U.S. labor movement
and true fighter for the cause of
socialism, peace, equality and democracy.

Maurice Jackson, Chair
Laurent Ross, Organizational Secretary
DC - VA DISTRICT, CPUSA

We salute
GEORGE MEYERS
"Always fighting for
labor's best interests!"
New Jersey Communist Party

Our Thanks To
A Fine Comrade
BINKLEY
W. G. & Eleanore Binkley

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"The future is in labor's
strong, rough hands."

A Mother Jones
Louise & Will Parry

PARRY NO LOC

To George Meyers!
Tireless and selfless leader at the
top of the class. The strength in his
hand, the vision of his eyes, the joy
of his heart inspire us all on the long
victory march for peace, freedom

and justice!
JACKSON
Comrades
Esther & Jim Jackson

NO LOC

MAY DAY 1988

*Cheers to George
and to the Shorter Workday!*

Paul Emerson, Juneau

NO LOC

Thanks for your help
and leadership.
On to more
workingclass victories!

Norrick-Procter Steelworkers
of the Communist Party
Gary, Indiana

CONGRATULATIONS

on a long history
of supporting labor
in the United States.

Elementary and
Schoolworkers Club
of Eastern Pennsylvania
and Delaware

Greetings
An Outstanding Communist
And Labor Leader

Philip & Constance Ba

A tribute to
your life long dedication
to jobs with justice

Dr. Lorin E. Kerr

NO LOC

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*Congratulations
on your half century
of struggle for
equality, unity and peace.*

**Waverly Community Club
CPUSA**

*We Honor
George Meyers
for his life-long dedication
on behalf of the working class.*

~~Dr. Howard D. Langford~~
~~Betty Langford (his widow)~~
~~Lou Williams~~

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A tribute to
George Meyers
is a tribute to
the American working class,
from whom he is inseparable
and in whose interest
he has pledged his life's work.

~~*WELLS~~
~~Ruth and Hudson Wells~~

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CONGRATULATIONS!

~~Greg~~
~~*Tarpinian~~

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*Best Wishes For
George and Allie
For many more years of struggle
for the working class.*

**Scotty, Bobbie, Jessie,
Megan and Cory**

George Meyers and his wife Alice
both deserve this tribute
for 50 years service
to the working class.

~~Julius Margolin~~

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May Day Greetings to George, Allie and Friends
For 50 years, George has combined working class partisanship and
clarity of thinking with "mule toughness and street smarts."
On this working class holiday, we join you
in honoring an outstanding Communist working class and trade union lead

**UNITE AGAINST REAGANISM.
Make 1988 A Turn-Around Year!**

~~Gus Hall~~ **CPUSA** NO LOC
National Chairman

Your life-long selfless, brilliant leadership in the working class movement
and Party is an example to us all.
Your unswerving confidence in the historic mission of our multi-racial,
multi-national class and its organized sector
is a source of continual inspiration.

Communist Party of Northern California

Warmest Greetings

To NO LOC

George and Allie

~~Jim Williams~~
~~Sandy Patrinos~~

*The working class
shows the way.*

*Congratulations,
George
and Thanks!*

~~David Stanley~~
Director
Appalachian South Folkli

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**Youth
Care
aLso**

Baltimore's
Young Communist League
salutes
GEORGE MEYER

GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS

on the occasion of the Tribute to
GEORGE MEYERS

in honor of his dedicated struggle for and service over 50 years
to the labor and progressive movements.

Having come from the ranks of the working class
to a position of leadership in the movement

George Meyers contributed immensely to the advancement
of the struggles of working people.

Many years ago I became acquainted with George Meyers
when I was a Representative of the United Steelworkers of America
and am proud to be associated with such
a stalwart and dedicated leader.

CHRIS GELLEPI

Norwalk, Calif.

(Retired Staff Representative USWA, AFL-CIO)

In memory of
Harold Buchman
for 49 years George Meyers'
co-worker in the fight for peace,
equality and union rights.
We will never forget.

**NE Baltimore
Community Club, CPUSA**

To
George Meyers
A great workingclass fighter
NO
PERSON
Sophie and Si Gerson

Many friends and comrades
in Western Pennsylvania
send warm greetings

to
George and Alice Meyers

On this May Day
we salute
GEORGE MEYERS
for 50 years of
steadfast leadership
in the cause of labor unity
and international
working class solidarity

**Washington State
Communist Party**

B. J. Mangaoang, Chair

Best Wishes To
GEORGE MEYERS
a friend with class —
working class

Jim & Audrey West

Warm Remembrances
of your visit to Oregon
HEMMINGSON
June & Ed Hemmingson
Albany, Oregon

GEORGE MEYER

A friend and a guide.
You never forgot which side
you were on.

Carl Wood

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Greetings To
George Meyers
from his friends in
West Virginia

Genne Kuhn

Greetings From
Minnesota's Red River Valley

Hanley L. Hemmingson

George is part of my
education, a teacher —
truly of the truth — and
a writer of the People.

I thank him and love him
Meridel LeSueu

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ON MARCH 28, 1991, [REDACTED] ADVISED THAT GUS HALL, FOLLOWING THE MARCH 21, 1991 MEETING IN NEW YORK, TOLD ASSET THAT HE HAD MET WITH THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR, AND FOUND HIM TO BE A "HARD LINER," WHO DID NOT BELIEVE IN "GLASNOST."

ASSET ALSO ADVISED THAT THE PEOPLE'S WEEKLY WORLD (PWW) IS PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS TO REACH THE FINANCIAL GOALS SET FOR THIS YEAR'S FUND DRIVE, WHICH RUNS FROM FEBRUARY 1, 1991 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1991. THE GOAL IS \$450,000.00. AS OF MARCH 23, 1991, 20 PERCENT OF THE GOAL HAD BEEN REACHED, OR \$90,000.00; THIS STILL LEAVES THEM ABOUT 10 PERCENT BEHIND SCHEDULE, ASSET STATED.

ASSET ADVISED THAT THE NEXT FUND RAISING TOUR WILL BE BUILT AROUND CHRIS HANI, A TOP LEADER OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS (ANC) AND THE SOUTH AFRICAN COMMUNIST PARTY. HANI WILL BE TOURING THE UNITED STATES FROM APRIL 19 THROUGH MAY 5, 1991, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE PWW.

ASSET STATED THAT HANI IS A MEMBER OF THE ANC NEGOTIATING TEAM IN TALKS WITH THE SOUTH AFRICAN REGIME, AND IS ALSO CHIEF OF STAFF OF UMKHONTO WE SIZWA, THE MILITARY WING OF ANC.

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THEM WEAK, THE ASSET STATED, AND DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE TO BLACKS IN THE PARTY, AND RACISM SHOWN.

ASSET STATED THAT A COMPROMISE WAS REACHED; SIMS WAS MADE SECRETARY AND THE WHITE COMRADES APOLOGIZED FOR THE RACISM SHOWN HIM.

JIM WEST DID THE GOOD AND WELFARE, AND CITED A LETTER HE CALLED, "FACTIONALIST," FROM A NORTH CAROLINA MEMBER NAMED

[REDACTED] THE LETTER WAS APPARENTLY SENT TO MANY

DISTRICTS, ASSET STATED.

ASSET SAID IT WAS DECIDED THAT THE NATIONAL BOARD WOULD MEET WITH THE NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT AND DISCUSS THE MATTER, AND IT WAS AGREED.

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IN THE MEANTIME, THERE WILL BE A NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE U.S. PEACE COUNCIL, APRIL 26-28, 1991, AT THE RAMADA HOTEL, 400 BAGLEY AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. THERE WILL BE A RECEPTION ON FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991, FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 PM, AND THE CONVENTION MEETING WILL BEGIN ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1991, AT 9:30 AM.

ASSET ADVISED THAT ROOMS WILL COST \$49.00 PER NIGHT, AND A \$25.00 REGISTRATION FEE WILL BE ASSESSED.

ASSET STATED THAT THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE MEMBERS OF THE USPC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: [REDACTED] P GEOFFREY JACQUES-NEW YORK; ALFRED L. MARDER-NEW HAVEN; VERA MICHELSON-ALBANY, NY; RANDY SHANNON-BEAVAR COUNTY, PA; JOSE SOLER-PUERTO RICAN SOCIALIST PARTY; SARAH STAGGS-CHICAGO; JOY WEISBERGER-NEW JEWISH AGENDA, CINCINNATI, OHIO; AND [REDACTED]

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ASSET STATED THAT [REDACTED] SHANNON, STAGGS, AND JACQUES ARE MEMBERS OF THE CPUSA, AND WEISBERGER MAY BE.

ASSET STATED THAT THE NATIONAL BOARD OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, USA, MET ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20TH AT 235 WEST 23RD STREET, NEW YORK CITY, NY, AND THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WERE PRESENT: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] VICTOR PERLO, [REDACTED]

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THE AGENDA WAS AS FOLLOWS: UPDATE-GUS HALL (TAPE PROVIDED BY ASSET); BLACK AND PUERTO RICAN SUMMIT-JARVIS TYNER; NEW YORK STATE LEADERSHIP-JARVIS TYNER; GOOD AND WELFARE-STATEMENT FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT.

HALL'S UPDATE SHOWED THAT, IN THE ASSET'S OPINION, HE IS FOLLOWING CLOSELY THE USSR'S LINE OF THOUGHT ON U.S. TROOPS REMAINING IN IRAQ, THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS STRIKE BEING SETTLED (HALL SAID IT WAS A VICTORY FOR THE UNION), AND THE REMOVAL OF SADDAM HUSSEIN BEING A BAD U.S. MOVE.

TYNER THEN SPOKE ON THE BLACK-PUERTO RICAN SUMMIT IN ALBANY, NY. TYNER SAID THAT A MASSIVE, WELL-ORGANIZED RALLY/DEMONSTRATION OF ABOUT 45,000 MARCHED TO PROTEST GOVERNOR MARIO CUOMO'S BUDGET CUTS. TYNER SAID THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME, THE FIGHT FOR RACIAL EQUALITY WAS COMBINED WITH THAT OF ECONOMICS.

TYNER THEN STATED THAT THERE WAS A LOT OF RACISM IN THE NY STATE LEADERSHIP, AND CITED A CONTROVERSY OVER THE NOMINATION OF JOE SIMS TO BE ORGANIZATION SECRETARY, WHICH WAS PROTESTED VIGOROUSLY BY THE WHITE MEMBERSHIP FOR VARIOUS REASONS, ALL OF

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HANI'S SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS: DETROIT-APRIL 20, 1991;
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APRIL 24, 1991, SEATTLE-APRIL 25, 1991; LOS ANGELES-APRIL 27,
1991, SAN FRANCISCO-APRIL 28, 1991; NEW YORK-APRIL 30, 1991;
BOSTON-MAY 2, 1991; NEW HAVEN-MAY 5, 1991.

ASSET NOTED THAT THIS IS A WHOLE NEW WAY OF RAISING FUNDS,
SINCE FORMERLY DISTRICTS WERE GIVEN GOALS, AND WERE ON THEIR OWN
TO RAISE THEM. HOWEVER, ASSET STATED THE INCREASED FACTIONALISM
IN THE CPUSA HAS RESULTED IN REFUSAL TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE PARTY.
THUS, THE TIM WHEELER AND CHRIS HANI TOURS ARE DESIGNED TO LESSEN
THE INNER TURMOIL AMONG FACTIONS.

ASSET ALSO ADVISED THAT SOME DISTRICTS, LIKE CONNECTICUT,
REACHED THEIR GOAL ONLY AFTER IT WAS LOWERED. EVEN THEN, ASSET
STATED, SOME SIMPLY WILL NOT MAKE THEIR GOAL.

ASSET ADVISED THAT THE U.S. PEACE COUNCIL (USPC), NOW HEADED
BY [REDACTED] IS SUFFERING FROM FINANCIAL "ANEMIA." IT DOESN'T
HAVE THE RESOURCES NECESSARY TO REALLY BECOME A VIABLE
ORGANIZATION. [REDACTED] CANNOT EVEN GET [REDACTED] \$250.00 A WEEK SALARY,
AND IS IN EFFECT, A "VOLUNTEER" WORKER, SINCE THERE IS NO SALARY
FROM THE U.S. PEACE COUNCIL OR THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

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On 4/25/84, and 5/2/84, [redacted] advised as follows regarding the 4/17/84 meeting of the CPUSA Political Bureau, the 4/5/84 CPUSA Secretariat Meeting, and the 5/1/84 CPUSA Political Bureau Meeting: (U)

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Organizers, Org. Secretaries present. He proposed May 19th and 20th. The comrades felt that this was too much time being taken away from the petitioning. So, instead of a two day conference, there'll be a one day and it'll be held on the Monday after the Central Committee. That would be June 18, 1984. ~~(S)~~ (U)

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m. ~~(S)~~ (U)

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Gus Hall made the following report (U)

"Well, comrades, I'm surprised to see so many of you. I really didn't expect this large a group. There is so much unclarity on our electoral policy." (U)

"Let me just tell you that there's a real danger. Our campaign is in a crisis. There's a danger that we will be on the ballot in less states than in '80, especially in the industrial states." (U)

"We've held these emergency conferences in the Mid-West, last Sunday, and we also held them on the West Coast and in Mass. and Conn. We also held one in Detroit Mich." (U)

"Our report-backs prove that signatures are easier to collect this year. Then why do we have an emergency?" (U)

"Comrades the answer is obvious. The National leadership is divided. There are those who feel we should not be in the campaign in November. They feel we should throw our entire support behind the Jackson campaign in the Primaries and work towards defeating Reagan in the general elections. This is a concept that has been rejected by our 23rd National Convention. It is a rejection of our role as a political party. It is a liquidationist approach." (U)

"There are some bothersome problems. There are people in this country who are saying, if Mondale is the Democrat's Candidate, they'll vote for Reagan, some are saying the same about Hart. This proves that building an anti-Reagan front is very necessary." (U)

"Comrades who object to our campaign fail to see the influence of our party's campaign. The candidates of the Democratic Party are expressing phrases that we use. The Party's influence is growing. Invitations are pouring in from colleges, organizations, asking us to speak. The mass media is even more friendly to us. An example can be seen in the apology from Ted Kopel to Angela and myself, for the treatment we received at the T.V. Station in Cleveland. They say it was the fault of the local station." (U)

"One thing stands out, the Democratic Campaign has not moved effectively on the economic front. This is an area where the Party can make a tremendous contribution. Our contribution is more important than ever. Movement will not happen without us." (U)

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"Some issues have been raised; jobs and re-industrialization. There we can make an important contribution." ~~(S)~~ (U)

"In the area of peace, it is good that the candidates speak about reducing the military budget, military spending, but they do not tackle the real problem. Our task is to do this as well as explain why there are no negotiation talks." ~~(S)~~ (U)

"In Central America, the situation is critical. Although some very positive things had been raised by Hart on this issue, it does not go far enough." ~~(S)~~ (U)

"We do not send telegrams or write letters to our representatives about positive developments. Just recently, Honduras kicked out five U.S. Generals. Will this cause U.S. to withdraw? We should organize letters and cards to the President, Congress, pointing this out and calling for withdrawal. You see, comrades, no matter what these candidates raise, our solutions are fundamentally different from those of the Democrats. We challenge the corporate powers. We are not taking advantage of the fact that socialism is an issue in this election. Reagan has made it so, by his attacks on Socialist Governments in Central America. His Anti-Sovietism and red-baiting has placed this issue in the campaign." ~~(S)~~ (U)

"The Party has new status, a new image now. People do not see us as the phoney "left". They sense, meaning the powers to be, we've won a status of respect. This is an important current in the country." ~~(S)~~ (U)

"People are signing for our right to be on the ballot. Many will vote for us. Their response to our campaign is wonderful. Well, again I ask, why do we have this emergency?" ~~(S)~~ (U)

"Some would answer that the ruling class is throwing every obstacle in our way. They do not want to see us on the ballot. They do not want the truth to be told. They do not want our Party to grow. These are objective factors, however, the subjective factors are causing the crisis. We have a Party organization that is divided. Many do not want to try." ~~(S)~~ (U)

"Many comrades do not understand what a revolutionary party is. Individual comrades liquidate themselves, that's liquidating the Party. Comrades, starting now, we must repudiate anything that'll keep us from getting on the ballot in 50 states." ~~(S)~~ (U)

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"New Jersey has to get only 800 signatures; how do they explain the fact they haven't obtained them? New Hampshire hasn't even started its signature campaign." ~~(U)~~

"We stand in danger of not getting on the ballot in PA, Ohio, and Michigan; key industrial states. We've asked comrades from Ohio to go into W.PA and help there. Their signature gathering starts later. New Jersey and New York Districts should aid E. PA. There has been resistance. There's also Mass. Comrades, we must help these states get on the ballot. Later on we'll deal with the problems we face in California. So let us hear from the Districts. Lets start with Pennsylvania:" ~~(U)~~

Elsie laughed and said she knew he was going to do just that. He said he felt a more positive approach would be set if she started and followed the very positive orientation that Lee D'Lugin reported she took at the membership meeting. Elsie said, "2/3 of the Party is mobilized. 1/3 are opposed to us running candidates in '84. While the Membership Meeting was excellent, but so was our convention and Milwaukee, the negative factor was reflected in the absence of those very forces that are in opposition. Those forces that are really tailing the independent politics trend in Philadelphia. People seek out the Party for advise and they do not hesitate to sign the petition." ~~(U)~~

"Let me point out that even if the entire Party was mobilized as it was in '72, we could not get the needed signatures, even if the time was in August, which it is not. We need 55,000 signatures. There's no way we can do it alone. We wouldn't then and we can't now. Help is needed from other districts and unless we get that aid, we will not be on the ballot. That would be a crime and the crime falls under the category of liquidation and a return to the Browderism." ~~(U)~~

Beth agreed with Elsie and said as of March 26th, we had 15,000 signatures. We have three weeks to get the remainder. ~~(U)~~

Margaret Caan said it looked bad in Rhode Island. Most of the comrades are active in the Jackson Campaign and she feels it'll not change. The woman is in her 80's and her health is a handicap. ~~(U)~~

Maurice Jackson agreed his district had not kept its word. He promised to have two carloads on the weekend of 4/14. Jake Green said he would have on full time person for the remainder of the drive in PA. ~~(U)~~

Susan Borenstein said N.Y. District had sent one bus load to Mass. and on 4/14 a bus load will be sent to Philadelphia for the weekend. Gus said the buses were costing the Party \$1600 each. He said he had been told that there were only seven people signed up at this time. ~~(U)~~

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Susan and Jarvis Tyner said they were doing everything they could to fill the bus. Jarvis said a Membership Meeting was being held in N.Y. later that evening to get people committed for a weekend in Philadelphia. (U)

Jim Steele said he felt now that the N.Y. Primary was over, most of the Young Communist League Membership will embark upon an extensive aid in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Mass. (U)

Gus closed the meeting by saying let each person return to their areas and fight like hell to get on the ballot. (U)

The meeting lasted only 2½ hours. He told Elsie and Beth they should sit in on the legal discussion that would take place after lunch. This was the Legal Committee of the C.P. Campaign Committee. (U)

Gus told Elsie Dickerson as they were leaving the Board Room, he was going to put into affect a decision that will call for the closing of the National Office for three or four hours a day, turn on the answering service, and say that everybody is collecting signatures. N.Y.'s drive starts in May. (U)

The Political Bureau of the Communist Party, U.S.A., met on Tuesday, April 17, 1984 at 235 West 23rd Street. (U)

The following P.B. Members were present. (U)

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1. Gus Hall
 2. Henry Winston
 3. Jim Jackson
 4. Si Gerson
 5. Betty Smith
 6. George Meyers
 7. Elsie Dickerson
 8. Lou Diskins
 9. Charlene Mitchell
 10. Sid Taylor
 11. Jarvis Tyner

Invited to participate in the discussions were: John Abt, Tom Hopkins, Tommy Dennis, J.J. Johnson, Lee D'Lugin, Kevin Mercandell. All these guests are connected with the election work. Lee D'Lugin is the National Signature Coordinator; John Abt - Attorney; Tommy Dennis, Pat Barile, and J.J. Johnson - The Daily World; Tom Hopkins - Young Comrade from North Carolina, working in Public Relations for the Party Campaign; Kevin Mercandell is the D.O. of Harlem. (U)

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The agenda is as follows:

1. May Day - Gus Hall
2. Report on Moscow Trip - Winston
3. Elections - Si Gerson
4. Budget - Sid Taylor
5. Good & Welfare

MAY DAY

Gus wanted to know how well preparation for the demonstration was coming along. He said since the demonstration was not being held on May Day, but on Saturday, 28th of April, more comrades should be able to participate.

Jarvis gave the following report:

The 1984 May Day March and Rally looks good. It's theme will be "Jobs, Peace and Freedom Now". Participants will assemble for the march at 12:30 p.m., at Tompkins Square Park.

The Rally will start at 2:00 p.m., Union Square Park, Broadway and 17th Streets. Speakers are being worked on.

The broad group set up has been doing an excellent job of mobilizing. It is called the "Committee for a United Labor and People's May Day". The march and the rally will be tied to Voters Registration and toys to donate to the Children of Nicaragua. It is beginning to shape up and looks as though we'll have a success.

MOSCOW TRIP

[redacted] gave the following report:

"Comrades, I really enjoyed this trip. It was a combination of health and business. [redacted] new experience, due to the fact of the new methods used for my condition.

[redacted] The Soviets now have a new system called the Bara-Camera (spelling may be incorrect). This means I was placed [redacted]

[redacted] I felt twenty years younger. This was done a number of hours each day.

"The amazing thing was the warmth and hospitality displayed during the entire treatment. Comrades talked with me. I was allowed to even watch T.V. while the treatment was in progress.

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"So much for the treatments. While I was there, I did meet and talk with Soviet leaders and this included Comrade Chernenko. There's no doubt in my mind that this Comrade will continue to carry out the policies of Brezhnev and Andropov. He is a staunch fighter for peace, but he will not be pushed around by the likes of Reagan." ~~(U)~~

"The man is flexible without compromising the principles of Marx and Lenin. While I was in the Soviet Union, Willie Brandt from the Federal German Republic paid a visit to Moscow. He wanted to open dialogue around the issue of peace with Comrade Chernenko. Brandt made a strong appeal to the USSR for aiding world peace. Chernenko extended a hand to work with Brandt for peace. They were especially interested in" ~~(U)~~

"Freezing Arsenals, reducing arms, lowering nuclear forces in Europe, and prohibiting chemical weapons manufacturing. Willie Brandt felt that these areas were important." ~~(U)~~

"I also met with the Peace Commission of the U.S.S.R. This "body" is very happy about relationships with various peace forces in the U.S.A. An example of this is reflected in some of the peace forces in Connecticut. These peace groups have planned two trips down the Volga. Another example can be seen in the Green Party's entrance into dialogue with the U.S.S.R. Peace Commission." ~~(U)~~

"There are some negatives. The Freeze Movements have very poor relations with the U.S.S.R. Peace Commission. Within the Freeze Movement itself is much Anti-Sovietism." ~~(U)~~

Or take the "Grand-zero Group", there's anti-Sovietism and it is C.I.A. backed. However, we must say, generally, the Peace forces in the world are willing to have dialogue with the leaders of the Soviet Union." ~~(U)~~

"Let me say this, Comrades, in the USSR ask the question often, can Mondale or Hart defeat Reagan? It is a question we must address ourselves to at our next Central Committee meeting." ~~(U)~~

The asset commented by way of analysis that it is apparent from Winston's report that there are some direct relationships between some peace forces in the U.S. and the USSR Peace Commission. The extent of those relationships he did not know at this moment. He went on to state that it was interesting to note that emphasis have been placed on the "USSR Peace Commission". This is the first time he has heard such a "Body" mentioned by any of the leadership in the U.S.A. Party. He stated that he does not know if this is newly set up or if it has been in existence and is now playing a larger role, but he feels it is the latter. He stated that he can not imagine the USSR not having a Peace Commission. Most Communist Parties do. He concluded that it may be playing a greater

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public image or public relations role from now on around the question of peace. (U)

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(U) Since [] report was information. No questions were asked. (U) (X)

(X) The next report - Elections:

(X) Si Gerson's report was short. He said the following:

We have completed the signature gathering in Maine, Michigan, Utah and New Jersey. We have so far distributed 325,000 pieces of literature. I don't know the number of Daily Worlds distributed, but they are huge. We've placed two ads in the Sun. edition of the Times Newspaper. We have received many favorable responses. Many non-Party forces are asking us for literature and we are getting some financial donations through mail from various areas in the country. (U) (X)

There are some questions that are ideological differences. California is an example. (U) (X)

At this point, Elsie Dickerson, asked for point of order. She wanted Si to explain the problem in California. (U) (X)

Si did, saying, "The California District has proposed that they do not try for ballot status for the Party. They feel they'll never get 250,000 signatures. These concepts come from the leadership. Mickey Lima has proposed a "Write-In" Campaign. Others have tried to get Angela and Gus on the Freedom Ticket and have been turned down. (U) (X)

Still others say the Democratic Convention will be held in San Francisco and the Olympics in Los Angeles. This period is going to see demonstrations, and protests and it's just too much going on to try and get signatures. We must reject this kind of thinking. (U) (X)

"Others see the transition from working around the Jessie Jackson campaign and to one of gathering signatures for the Party is not good work. (U) (X)

"I feel that comrade Winston must fly out there immediately and let them know the P.B. expects them to uphold the decision of the 23rd National Convention." (U) (X)

[] and Lou Diskins leave for California on Thursday, 4/19/84. (U) (X)

Winnie was very critical of the report Si made. Gus Hall agreed. They felt Si had not touched on the issues and problems confronting the Party from an inner position. (U) (X)

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Gus Hall took the floor and stated that the situation in California was right opportunism. Comrades have been very active in mass work in California and this is the bottom of the matter. Hall said there has been a lack of Communist essence in our mass work. The reflection is now surfacing. ~~(U)~~

Winnie agreed with Gus and added that the comrades in California have failed to see what is central and place it as a priority. There's a failure to politically fight for the line and policies of the Party. This makes it liquidationist. The comrades agreed that Lou and Winnie should take the message of this meeting there and let them know we mean business. Sid Taylor gave a short report on the budget. He said plans have been made to raise money for the Party, to raise it to the level needed in the budget. He said he didn't want to talk about the budget. He wanted to warn the Campaign Committee it had better come up with a plan to raise funds to support the candidacy of Hall-Davis. ~~(U)~~

Sid said in August, the last week-end over 100 parties will take place. These social affairs will be for raising funds for the Party's campaign. These parties will be held throughout the country. ~~(U)~~

Furthermore, he called for a plan to be initiated that will see comrades collecting money from street corners. ~~(U)~~

Sid said it is necessary for a visible means of collecting money. If this isn't done we could very well be in trouble with the U.S. Government. It's such a fragile matter, that all money collected in the Districts for the campaign be turned over immediately to the National Campaign Committee and we will issue funds to the Districts according to what they have turned in. This will enable us to keep a correct record. ~~(U)~~

Comrades, our party cannot allow questions to be raised around where is the money coming from to conduct such a campaign. The ultra-Right will use it to spread the lie that the U.S.S.R. is financing our campaign. ~~(U)~~

The Party must not be placed in such an unfavorable position. We must show, somehow, that the money comes from the workers and friends of the Party, here in the U.S.A. ~~(U)~~

Already the Wall Street Journal has raised the question in relation to our financial backing. We must put to rest any such speculation. ~~(U)~~

The asset digressed to state that the Party has been spending more than it has coming in. They have placed two full page ads in the New York Times. Thousands of pieces of literature has been printed. Lawyers are paid, and the staff of the Campaign Committee, (many of them) are on salary. ~~(U)~~

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The asset questioned, if very little money has been raised, who is paying for the expenses? And, if the Party does not have funds, and, if we are spending more than our income, where are the finances coming from to support the campaign? ~~(S)~~ (U)

He further questioned, why, at this stage, does Sid Taylor call upon the Party to raise visible money for the campaign? It is very apparent that the Party is getting money from sources unknown to members. Maybe only [redacted] know from where. It is also apparent that the Party cannot reveal its source. ~~(S)~~ (U)

GOOD & WELFARE ~~(S)~~ (U)

Winnie said while he was in Moscow, he met with Chandra of the World Peace Council and Chandra was very unhappy with Karen Talbot's replacement as Secretary from the U.S. on the World Peace Council. Chandra told Winnie the man, [redacted] (spelling may be wrong), was impossible to work with and requested his removal, because they'd never be able to work together. ~~(S)~~ (U)

Winnie said [redacted] has been recalled and for the time being there'll be no U.S. Secretary on the World Peace Council in Helsinki. [redacted] will be spoken to when he returns. He is a teacher by profession and has been an organizer for the Hospital Workers Union. He comes from one of the Western States. The P.B. adjourned at 3:00 p.m. ~~(S)~~ (U) b6 b7C

The CPUSA held its Political Bureau meeting on Tuesday, May 1, 1984, at 235 West 23rd Street. The following members of the Political Bureau were there: ~~(S)~~ (U)

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| 1. Arnold Becchetti | 7. Charlene Mitchell |
| 2. Elsie Dickerson | 8. Jim Steele |
| 3. Lou Diskins | 9. Jarvis Tyner |
| 4. Gus Hall | 10. Jim West |
| 5. Jim Jackson | 11. Henry Winston |
| 6. George Meyers | |
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Members of the Election Commission were invited to hear reports on the Party's campaign. They were as follows: Lee D'Lugin, John Abt, Si Gerson, J.J. Johnson, Tom Hopkins and Elena Mora. Clyde Grubbs, District Organizer for Mass. was present. ~~(S)~~ (U)

The agenda was as follows:

1. Some questions on the fight for the ballot:

~~(S)~~ (U) (a) Mass. - Clyde Grubbs

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- (b) Penna. - Elsie Dickerson
 - (c) California - Henry Winston
 - (d) Maryland - John Abt

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- 2. The struggle for Afro-American Equality - Charlene
 - 3. Party Conference on Youth - Jim Steele
 - 4. Organizational Proposal - Gus Hall

Arnold Becchetti chaired the meeting. The invited guests were there for the first point, only (U)

Clyde Grubbs reported that petitioning was continuing in Mass. They now have collected 23,000 signatures. Time is running out and more help is needed. The Party has filed for an extension that would increase the time to July. He said a hearing was set for Thursday (U)

He said there was still some stiff opposition from comrades. Opposition to the Party running candidates in this year's National elections. They feel strongly that it'll hurt the chances of defeating Reagan. Grubbs referred to the industrial club in his district as the main objector. None of them have been out. He said the help that has been provided by the National Center has really made a difference. However, he strongly pointed out, it must continue or we will not get on the ballot in Mass (U)

Elsie Dickerson was next. She gave the report on PA concentrating mainly on E. PA. She thanked the comrades for the help from the National Center, saying it was a shot in the arm and lifted the morale of the Philadelphia comrades. She said there were now 50 percent of the able bodied comrades going out for signatures. The number of those not going out is very small. There are nine clubs in the District, all have gone out except one. That club is in Center City and the people are really disabled (U)

She said 22,336 signatures had been collected in E. PA and 5,000 in W. PA. This means that over 27,000 signatures are definitely counted. This means we've reached the half-way mark (U)

The District Committee has set June 30th as the date for ending the drive and file the petitions in late July. She said it was the tremendous response of people in the streets that caused them to arrive at the political estimation that we could complete the drive before August. The courts did grant extended time for minority parties to gather signatures in PA. So a nine week plan has been placed in motion. This called for the fullest participation and mobilization. It (U)

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means an additional 25,000 signatures. 42,938 signatures are needed legally. She said the party intended to file 55,000 - a little better than a 10 percent margin. 45,000 from E. PA and 10,000 from W. PA. The District, in the next nine weeks, sees 19,000 to 20,000 signatures being gathered by Philadelphians. We are asking that the National Center provide enough help to collect the remainder of 5,000. This being done will enable our comrades to help other states. She reminded the comrades that E. PA has the main responsibility for getting Del. on the ballot. Their petitioning starts in July. ~~(U)~~

On the electors; because of a changed in the election code that states only independents can be electors for a minority party (registered as Indp.) Elsie said they are in the process of getting electors. Only two of the original electors are registered as independents. She said they now had six and are busy trying to get as many as possible to become electors. ~~(U)~~

John Abt reported on Maryland. He said Maryland can get on the ballot by forming a new political party and filing 10,000 signatures. However, it requires that the chairman of the C.P. be named and twenty-five names of the governing board. ~~(U)~~

Maryland refuses. They will name the chairman, but not give the government 25 names of communists. Abt said the Election Committee disagrees with the comrades decision. Giving 25 names does not mean they are all Communists. ~~(U)~~

Gus asked why couldn't a new party be formed as was done in Alabama. Abt said it would not work. It would not fool anyone. The comrades felt that Gus and Winnie should have some of the leadership come to New York and discuss this problem. This was agreed. ~~(U)~~

Mass. and PA were promised more help. ~~(U)~~

On California, Winston said most of the opposition was coming from Southern California. This was, in the main, found in the leadership. The membership is willing and ready to go. Collection starts in June. The National Center must mobilize a brigade of 50 comrades from across the nation to go to California and stay for three weeks collecting signatures. 115,000 signatures are needed legally, but this requires getting 250,000 to make sure we have a safe margin. ~~(U)~~

The Polical Bureau adopted all reports. ~~(U)~~

The comrades broke for a half an hour for lunch. ~~(U)~~

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Charlene Mitchell gave a report that was brief on Afro-American Equality. She said the threat of nuclear war has heightened the struggle. The struggle for humanity has taken on a whole new level. For Blacks, its reflected in the economic crisis. The crisis is a continuous one and some strange solutions are being presented. An example; a meeting of Black Mayors will be held. This group is coming out for a less than minimum wage for black youth or youth in general. She called this dangerous. ~~(S)~~ (U)

She next spoke on trends in the Black community. She said it should be made clear that the majority trend in the Black community has never been a nationalist one. However, something new was developing. Springing up are a number of coalitions, highlighted by the election of Harold Washington in Chicago and Wilson Goode in Philadelphia. A sophistication in voting that cannot be ignored by anyone. ~~(S)~~ (U)

There's a new approach about how to use the power that has been demonstrated at polls. At this period, it is possible to build our party and our press in the Afro-Community. ~~(S)~~ (U)

Charlene then stated: ~~(S)~~ (U)

"The militancy in the community grows. Why is it that an increase in tremendous numbers is not forthcoming in our party? One must ask, are there C.P. Party forums held in the Black Community around issues facing them? I must venture to say no. Is there a continuous leadership force around this work? Again the answer is "no". Is there less sensitivity? Is there more white chauvinism in the ranks of the Party? I say it is. The Party must deal with its internal problem". ~~(S)~~ (U)

Charlene said the N.A.A.C.P. in this period is called upon to play a major role now. The dismantling of the Civil Rights Commission makes this necessary. ~~(S)~~ (U)

She said the Party had ceased talking about affirmative action. She felt we must pick it up again and take it into the Labor Movement. Mitchell scolded the white comrades for backing away from this fight. ~~(S)~~ (U)

She proposed the Afro-American Committee be set up in the key industrial states and she proposed a conference to be held by the Party that would begin to deal with the solution to some of the problems. ~~(S)~~ (U)

During discussion, comrades agreed with Charlene's approach and with the proposals. They agreed Jesse Jackson had added a new dimension to the struggle for equality. ~~(S)~~ (U)

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Comrade Winston said the Party was not fully taking advantage of the new movement. Our role must not be one of talking, but must be one of leading and guiding the most advanced sector of the struggle and movement. (S) (U)

Gus agreed and said that our task is to show that the white back lash is a support of racism, of war, and of Reaganism. He called upon the party to put affirmative action back on the rails. He called upon the organization department to put some ads in the newspapers expressing our opinion on the question. Racism is on the increase. (S) (U)

He said: (S) (U)

"The bulk of the Black Community is Anti-Reagan but we must dig deeper and find out what percentage of that bulk is anti-system". The Org. Dept. will implement the decisions made. (S) (U)

Gus wanted to deal with some organizational proposals while he had met and felt that the Org. Dept. needed strengthening. Arnold Becchetti is the only full time person. [redacted] is gone and [redacted] has left because of poor health. (S) (U)

On a day to day basis, we really need more people to help Arnold. The proposals for cadre care: Judith Le Blanc, Lou Diskins, Tom Dennis, Charlene Mitchell, Susan Borenstein, Arnold Becchetti, Alice Sligson, Nora Barnosky and Tom Hopkins. (S) (U)

The comrades rejected [redacted] because they were new in the Party and should not be placed in that level of leadership. Gus and Winnie agreed. The P.B. accepted the others. (S) (U)

Gus said the cafeteria of the Party would be closed down for two weeks. Exterminators and cleaners will be in to clean the place up. Winnie will be in charge of seeing this is carried through. (S) (U)

Gus said there will be no more renting of the 2nd floor to the National groups. They're having drinking and fights break out and this must cease. Characters have walked in with guns. The 2nd Floor will be brought up to date and there will be showings of Soviet films, which will bring in outside money. (S) (U)

Jim Steele said there was a real need for a conference on youth work. He said the Y.C.L. celebrated its first anniversary and they still have only 1,000 members nationally; of this, the major numbers are non-Party. There are chapters in Ill., Mich., N.J., Texas, Md., D.C., E.P.A and N.Y. There are members in a number of other states but there is no organization. Jim said such a conference should have District (S) (U)

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There was a meeting held in the Board Room of the Communist Party U.S.A. in New York, at 235 West 23rd Street on Wednesday, April 4, 1984. The meeting was called by the Secretariat of the Party. It was demanded that all District Organizers and Organizational Secretaries be present. That meant all such categories from the East Coast. The members of the Political Bureau participated in the "emergency meeting". There was a one-point agenda: The 1984 Elections of the CPUSA - Gus Hall. The following comrades were present ~~(S)~~ (U)

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~~Gus Hall~~ - Political Bureau and Secretariat
~~Jim West~~ - Political Bureau
~~Charlene Mitchell~~ - Political Bureau
~~Tommy Dennis~~ - Secretariat
~~Jarvis Tyner~~ - Political Bureau - D.O. of N.Y. State
~~Elsie Dickerson~~ - Political Bureau and District Org.
~~Beth Edelman~~ - Organization Sec. of E. PA and Del.
~~Susan Borenstein~~ - Organizational Sec. of New York State
~~Margaret Caan~~ - D.O. of Rhode Island
~~Arnold Becchetti~~ - P.B. and Org. Sec of CPUSA
~~Victor Perlo~~ - Secretariat
~~Maurice Jackson~~ - District Organizer of D.C. - VA.
~~Jake Green~~ - District Organizer of Md.
~~Jean Rubinstein~~ - New Jersey District
~~Low Diskins~~ - Political Bureau
~~Jim Jackson~~ - Political Bureau
~~Danny Rubin~~ - P.B. and Secretariat
~~Lee Blugin~~ - Secretariat
~~Jim Steele~~ - Political Bureau
~~George Meyers~~ - Political Bureau

Also present were Party Leaders in the Peace Arena:

~~Marilyn Bechtel~~ - U.S. Soviet Friendship Society
~~Sandy Pollack~~ - U.S. Peace Council

Others present were:

~~Carole Marks~~
~~Joe Brandt~~ - C.P. Campaign Committee
~~Tom Hopkins~~ - originally from N. Carolina, but now working on
the Campaign Committee
~~Barry Cohen~~ - Campaign Committee
~~Pat Barile~~ - Editor of Labor Page in D.W.

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APPENDIX

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE

The Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), the youth group of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), was formed in February, 1970. It has established chapters throughout the United States for the purposes of educating youth in Marxist-Leninist doctrine and recruiting them into the CPUSA. National headquarters are in New York, New York.

A characterization of the CPUSA is also attached hereto.

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Characterizations of individuals mentioned
in this memorandum are maintained just
prior to the Appendix Section of this
memorandum.

A Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), a characterization
of which is contained in the Appendix attached hereto, National
Training School, which is referred to as the DuBois-Foster
School of Marxism-Leninism, is currently being held at
Ukrainian Hall, 85 East 4th Street, New York, New York.
This school is being conducted by the CPUSA National
Education Commission. This school commenced on January 12,
1976, and is scheduled to terminate on February 19, 1976.

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The purpose of the above-mentioned CPUSA National
Training School is to train leaders for the CPUSA.

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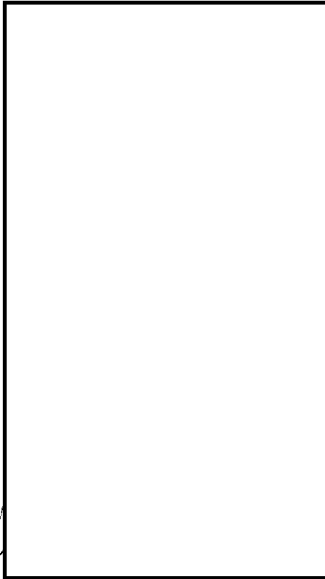
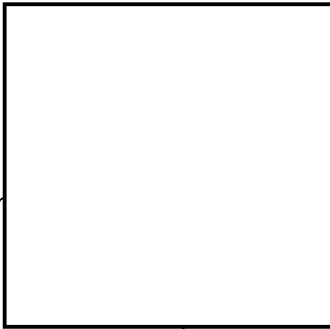
Thirty individuals, consisting of 17 men and 13 women are in attendance at this school. These individuals are from all areas of the United States. Included among these 30 individuals are eight blacks, two Chicanos, and a Puerto Rican.

The following is scheduled day-by-day curriculum of this school along with the course teachers:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>Teacher</u>
January 12 - 16, 1976	Dialectical and Historical Materialism (The Essentials of Marxist-Leninist Science)	
January 19 - 21, 1976	The Political Economy of Capitalism (Part I)	
January 22 - 23, 1976	The Political Economy of Capitalism (Part II) (Imperialism and the Present Stage of Capitalism's General Crisis)	
January 26, 1976	Lenin's Theory of the National To be announced Question (In the Struggle Against Racism, Chauvinism, and Nationalism)	
January 27, 1976	The Strategy of Black American Liberation	To be announced
January 28, 1976	Concept of Puerto Rican Liberation (On the Chicano Question) (On the Indian Native Peoples Question)	To be announced

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>Teacher</u>
January 29, 1976	Theory and Practice of the Women's Equality Movement	To be announced
January 30, 1976	Special Aspects of the Youth Question	To be announced
February 2 - 3, 1976	Theory and Practice of the Trade Union Movement (Current Trends and Tasks)	
February 4, 1976	Political Action - 1976 (Engels/Lenin on Labor's Independent Political Action)	
February 5, 1976	The Theory of the Party	
February 6, 1976	Socialism and Communism	
February 9, 1976	Maoism, Trotskyism, and other Ideological Challenges to Communism	
February 10, 1976	Opportunism, Sectarianism, Right and "Left" Errors, Criticism and Self-Criticism	
February 11, 1976	Theory of Strategy and Tactics; Our Strategic Line; the Transition to Socialism	
February 12, 1976	Electoral Tactics	
February 13, 1976	United Front	
February 16, 1976	Principles of Organization and Functioning	


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<u>Date</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>Teacher</u>
February 17, 1976	Problems of Building the Party	
February 18, 1976	Pages from an Organizer's Notebook	
February 19, 1976	Pages from an Organizer's Notebook	

The following special lectures are scheduled to be held at this school:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Lecturer</u>
January 13, 1976	Revolutionary Ethics	
January 15, 1976	Angola and the African Continental Revolution	
January 22, 1976	Portugal and Spain	

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The following is the daily time schedule of this school:

9:00 am - 10:00 am	Lecture
10:00 am - 10:15 am	Questions
10:15 am - 10:30 am	Break
10:30 am - 12:00 Noon	Reading
12:00 Noon - 1:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Group Discussions
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Plenary Session

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(On days when there are two lectures, the second one will be at 1:00 pm and there will be no group discussion.)

(Night sessions will be held from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.)

With respect to the curriculum set forth above, changes in it, where known, are hereinafter set forth:

The above classes from January 12, 1976, to January 23, 1976, were held as scheduled, however, the classes from January 26, 1976, to January 30, 1976, were changed. The above-listed February 2, 1976, and February 3, 1976, classes taught by George Meyers were moved back to January 26, 1976, and January 27, 1976. On January 28, 1976, Gus Hall spoke on "Opportunists - Left and Right". On January 29, 1976, from 9:00 am to 12:00 Noon, Victor Perlo lectured on "General Crisis of Capitalism". On the afternoon of January 29, 1976 [redacted] lectured on "Nationalism and Racism". On January 30, 1976 [redacted] lectured on "Black History and Racism".

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The special lecture which was scheduled for January 13, 1976, was not held on that date.

The above-listed special lecture on January 15, 1976, by [redacted] was held at the Center for Marxist Education (CME), a characterization of which is contained in the Appendix attached hereto, in New York City.

The above-listed special lecture by [redacted] scheduled for January 22, 1976, was held during the evening of January 21, 1976, at the CME.

On the evening of January 22, 1976, a special lecture on "Maoism" was given by [redacted] at the CME.

For the purpose of group discussion, the class of 30 was broken down into four groups.

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On the afternoon of January 26, 1976, the school dismissed early so that some of the class members could view the body of Paul Robeson in Harlem, New York City. And, on the afternoon of January 27, 1976, the school dismissed at 4:30 pm so as to permit those who desired, to go to Paul Robeson's funeral.

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January 30, 1976

Further additional changes in the curriculum, where known, are hereinafter set forth:

On February 2, 1976, [] lectured on "Women's Equality".

On February 3, 1976, [] spoke on "Special Aspects of the Youth Question".

On February 4, 1976, Victor Perlo conducted a class on "Political Economy".

On the evening of February 4, 1976, movies relating to Cuba were shown to those attending this school. These movies were shown at the CME.

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On the evening of February 5, 1976, [] gave a special lecture on "Revolutionary Ethics" at the CME. (That lecture was originally scheduled for January 13, 1976.)

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February 10, 1976

On February 17, 1976, [] was scheduled to lecture all day, however, he did not arrive for his lecture until the afternoon. During the morning of that day, the class read.

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February 19, 1976

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Characterizations of Individuals

The following individuals, mentioned in this memorandum, are characterized as follows:

Arnold Becchetti

Arnold Becchetti is the National Organization Secretary of the CPUSA and is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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October 7, 1975

Alva Buxenbaum

Alva Buxenbaum, Chairman of the Women's Equality Commission of the CPUSA, is a member of the Political Bureau and the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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[redacted]
[redacted] is a member of the District Committee of the CPUSA, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware District.

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Elsie Dickerson

Elsie Dickerson is Chairman of the District Committee of the CPUSA, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware District, and she is also a member of the Central Committee and the National Review Commission of the CPUSA.

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[redacted]
[redacted] is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA and of the National Review Commission of the CPUSA. •

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October 7, 1975

[redacted]
[redacted] is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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October 7, 1975

Gus Hall

The June 18, 1976 issue of the "Daily World", on page 4, describes Gus Hall as the General Secretary of the CPUSA.

The "Daily World" is an east coast communist newspaper.

James E. Jackson

James E. Jackson is Chairman of the Education Commission of the CPUSA and is a member of the Political Bureau and Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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George Meyers

George Meyers is Chairman of the National Labor Commission of the CPUSA and is a member of the Political Bureau and the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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[REDACTED] is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] is a member of the National Council of the CPUSA.

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June 30, 1975

Sylvia Newcomb is Secretary of the National Education Commission of the CPUSA.

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December 19, 1975

Victor Perlo

Victor Perlo is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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[redacted]
[redacted] is a member of the Central Committee and the Political Bureau of the CPUSA.

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Paul Robeson

The late city edition of "The New York Times", dated December 23, 1963, reported that Paul Robeson left the United States on July 10, 1958, after an eight-year legal fight and a Supreme Court ruling to obtain a passport.

According to the article, Paul Robeson once said he loved "the Soviet people more than any other nation because of their suffering and sacrifices for us, the Negro people, the progressive people, the people of the future in this world".

Most of the questions directed at Robeson upon his arrival in New York, New York, on December 22, 1963, were answered by his wife who told reporters her husband still thinks Communism is "terrific".

The January 24, 1976 issue of the "Daily World", on page 1, contained information reflecting that Paul Robeson died January 23, 1976, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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[redacted]
[redacted] is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA and the Political Bureau of the CPUSA.

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November 11, 1975

Betty Smith

Betty Smith is the National Administrative Secretary of the CPUSA and is a member of the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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October 7, 1975

James Steele

James Steele, National Chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, a characterization of which is contained in the Appendix attached hereto, is a member of the Political Bureau and the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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[redacted]
[redacted] is a member of the Political Bureau and the Central Committee of the CPUSA.

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is a member of the Central
Committee and the Political Bureau of
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Henry Winston

The June 18, 1976 issue of the "Daily
World", on page 4, describes Henry
Winston as the National Chairman of
the CPUSA.

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Leninism, Held January 12, 1976
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CENTER FOR MARXIST EDUCATION

The Center for Marxist Education (CME) was founded in October, 1969, by the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), a subversive organization that serves as an arm of the international communist movement dominated by the Soviet Union. A source advised that the purpose of CME is to provide a curriculum of courses, forums, socials, and cultural events that will bring the theory of Marxism-Leninism to CPUSA members as well as the public, whom they hope to attract to the CPUSA.

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Title 50, USC, Section 791 (Internal Security Act of 1950) stated that, as a result of evidence adduced before various committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, Congress found the existence of a world communist revolutionary movement, whose purpose is to establish a communist totalitarian dictatorship in the world's countries through the medium of a world-wide communist organization. Communist action organizations in various countries endeavor to carry out the objectives of the world communist movement by bringing about the overthrow of existing governments by any means. The communist organization in the United States -- the CPUSA -- pursuing its stated objectives, presents "a clear and present danger to the security of the United States." The Subversive Activities Control Board, established by Section 791 of the above Act, found the CPUSA to be a communist action organization. This finding was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in June, 1961. The CPUSA has continued to be an arm of the international communist movement dominated by the Soviet Union. The CPUSA, in its dependence on the Soviet Union, has never knowingly adopted a position contrary to Soviet policy. Its leaders frequently confer with Soviet leaders to receive guidance and direction on the policies the CPUSA is to follow. There has been no evidence that the primary aims of the CPUSA, as they conform to Soviet objectives, have changed over the years.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-71)

FROM : ADIC, NEW YORK (100-80633)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY, USA - EDUCATION
INTERNAL SECURITY
(OO: NY)

DATE: JUL 22 1976

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SLIP (S) OF Classification
DATE 5/16/79

Enclosed herewith for FBIHQ are five (5) copies of a self-explanatory letterhead memorandum (LHM), dated as above, captioned "Communist Party, USA National Training School, Referred to as DuBois-Foster School of Marxism-Leninism, Held January 12, 1976 to February 19, 1976, in New York, New York". The enclosed LHM pertains to this Training School. ~~(U)~~

It is to be noted that information regarding attendees and teachers at this Training School has been previously disseminated by the New York Office to substantive Field Offices. ~~(U)~~

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Date 8/3/88

1 TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-9)
 2 *W26 (588)* FROM: SAC, PITTSBURGH (229B-5) (P)

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 4 COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. (CPUSA)
 5 WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT,
 6 PITTSBURGH DIVISION
 7 FCI - SOVIET UNION
 8 (OO: PITTSBURGH)

9 All information contained herein is classified "~~Secret~~"
 10 in its entirety.

11 Full investigation initiated 10/5/76.

12 Re Bureau airtel to Pittsburgh, captioned as above and
 13 dated 7/13/88, and Pittsburgh airtel to Bureau, dated 8/5/87.

14 This communication covers the period 8/6/87, through
 15 8/1/88.

16 Reporting of the local chapter of the National Council
 17 of American-Soviet Friendship (NCASF) is reported under pending
 18 PG file 229B-8 (BUFile 100-14694; NY File 105-166621). It will
 19 not be reported under Front Groups in this annual district
 20 progress letter.

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DISTRICT PROGRESS LETTER

II. INVESTIGATION TO DATE:

A. ORGANIZATIONAL

(1) The geographical boundaries for the Western Pennsylvania District of the CPUSA (WPD-CPUSA) encompass the following counties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Washington, and Westmoreland.

Most members live in Allegheny County. Activities reported in this period are for both Allegheny and Butler Counties.

(2) The WPD-CPUSA does not rent office space for its activities and operations. Most meetings of the Executive Committee are held at the Careathers and Foster Book Center, 5024 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15224.

During the past year, the WPD-CPUSA also utilized the following locations:

a. Residence of District Organizer (DO) WALT TILLOW, [REDACTED]

b. Residence of Executive Committee Member OTIS KING, [REDACTED]

c. First Unitarian Church, Ellsworth and Morewood Street, Pittsburgh, PA.

d. Reizenstein Middle School, 129 Deniston Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA.

e. Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, 3401 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, PA.

f. Residence of [REDACTED]
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In addition, the WPD-CPUSA utilizes P. O. Box 4685, Pittsburgh, PA 15206 for mailing of a local newsletter detailing events in the area.

(3) WALT TILLOW is the only known full-time CPUSA employee of the WPD-CPUSA. It is estimated he receives \$80.00 per week. WALT TILLOW is also subsidized by his parents who live in New York.

(4) There are four clubs in the WPD-CPUSA. They are identified as follows:

- a. East Liberty Club I
- b. East Liberty Club II
- c. Butler Club
- d. Beaver Valley Club

B. LEADERSHIP

(1) Leaders of the WPD-CPUSA are as follows:

District Organizer	WALT TILLOW
Executive Committee	WALT TILLOW OTIS KING GREG GODELS
District Committee	CURTIS JONES KAY TILLOW WALT TILLOW ASHTON ALLEN OTIS KING RANDY SHANNON GREG GODELS ED GRYSTAR JIM COLLINS

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(2) Individuals considered to possess leadership potential in the WPD-CPUSA are [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(3) There are no WPD-CPUSA members serving on the National Board.

(4) WALT TILLOW and OTIS KING serve on the National Committee.

(5) There are no WPD-CPUSA members serving on the National Council.

(6) The WPD-CPUSA Club leaders are as follows:

a. GREG GODELS	East Liberty Club I
b. WALT TILLOW	Easter Liberty Club II
c. ED GRYSTAR	Butler Club
d. RANDY SHANNON	Beaver Valley Club

A new club is under consideration at this time for Pittsburgh. However, many of the members designated for this new club are refusing to go, saying there is no need to create another club to do the same thing that the first two are presently doing.

C. MEMBERSHIP

(1) Assets estimated total membership at between 85 and 90. While this does reflect a slight increase since 1987, assets feel this is a better estimate based on the fact the WPD-CPUSA taps "~~Secret~~" or inactive members for any needed funds. Exact membership cannot be determined because TILLOW keeps these records a closely held secret.

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(2) Only one new member was reported since 8/5/87, this being [redacted] (LNU), a white female who is divorced and the [redacted] and lives in the [redacted]. She is in her late 30's or early 40's. At the moment, she is writing a book on a local activist Roman Catholic priest, Monsignor CHARLES OWEN RICE.

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At the same time [redacted] was voted into the local East Liberty Club, [redacted] was voted out of the Party. It was felt he gave the image of a homeless street person, was openly anti-Semitic, and no one was ever sure what was coming out of his mouth.

(3) Identity of "(2)" above is, [redacted] (LNU); FCI-SU (CPUSA); OO: PITTSBURGH, Pittsburgh file 229C-69.

(4) There are three members of the WPD-CPUSA who are employed by the U. S. Government:

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[redacted] is employed as a steel analyst at a steel research and testing laboratory [redacted]

D. FUNDS

(1) The amount of funds raised locally by the WPD-CPUSA are unknown. However, as stated in "C (1)" above, the WPD- CPUSA does not seem to have trouble meeting its financial goals with the help of sustainers from "~~Secret~~" or inactive members.

(2) The WPD-CPUSA member handling funds is WALT TILLOW.

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(3) The WPD- CPUSA reached their 1987 goal for the Peoples Daily World (PDW) of \$5,000.00, by raising \$5,200.00 with the help of "~~Secret~~" members and sympathizers. [redacted] also helped by getting lists of members and individually contacting them for contributions. The 1988 PDW goal was set at \$6,000.00, and TILLOW announced in July 1988, that the goal was reached. This was done with no further appeals to known members. The PDW Campaign began in December 1987. WALT TILLOW pledged \$500.00, and [redacted] \$75.00 each.

Dues paid by retired members run \$.50/month to a maximum of \$3.50/year. Those members working pay \$.50/month to a maximum of \$5.00/year.

(4) Most of the immediate needs for funding for the WPD-CPUSA is done either through appeals to members or through fund raising activities such as dinners among the members. There is virtually no appeal for funds outside the WPD-CPUSA. In October 1987, the WPD-CPUSA sent a flyer to all members in the district which stated, "Very shortly you will be receiving an appeal in the mail for the Party's fund drive. We hope all comrades will respond since part of the response from our area will be given to the district. The appeal is being sent to 10,000 people and each district has been asked to provide additional names. If you can think of anyone to whom the appeal should be sent, please contact the district and we will see that a letter goes out."

(5) It is unknown the monies received by the WPD-CPUSA from the CPUSA National Headquarters, as WALT TILLOW holds this a closely held secret.

(6) There is no known funding by the Soviet Union. However, GUS HALL did state in a January 1988 National Board meeting that there was no longer any "uncle" in Moscow to pick up all expenses and that because the CPUSA now had to pay all these expenses, there would have to be a stricter accounting of funds. HALL reported that two sustainers had died and a third sustainer's children did not want him to give away so much money. He stated the CPUSA has cut back on all expenses including light, heating and printing. He suggested the districts will have to pick up more of their own expenses. He claimed their building in New York is worth five million dollars, but can't be sold because they have no place to go. Anniversary Tours, International Tours, and associated lawyers groups will have to be moved back to the building. The auditorium will be on a pay-as-you-go basis until they get back on their feet, which he only expected to be a short while.

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was supposedly to be exonerated and reinstated. It was her understanding that she was vindicated in February 1988. However, additional hearings were held and in July 1988, her suspension was upheld. Despite the fact she appealed to GUS HALL, he apparently was unable to help her to any great extent and she has privately blamed him for this setback.

VII.

Pittsburgh Division will continue to monitor the significant activities of the WPD-CPUSA through assets and report this information as it impacts on local and national CPUSA matters.

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The meetings lasted eight hours per day with instructors being RUBIN, GUS HALL, JIM STEELE, VICTOR PERLO, and ARNOLD BERGHETTI. There were a total of sixteen (16) people in attendance. The format was very relaxed and there was no time limit on the speakers. Debate was encouraged, with notes being taken for GUS HALL's speech of 4/19/88.

(4) No other educational activities are noted in the WPD-CPUSA except "educationals" given at most club meetings on a variety of topics which include such interesting subjects as the natural progressive development of Communism as the world's foremost economic system.

G. CPUSA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS DIRECTIVE AND/OR TASKING

(1) At a meeting of the National Labor Department (Midwest Coordinating Committee [MCC]) in January 1988, the agenda proposed the organization of a coordinating committee for a regional meeting of Party trade unionists. The Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU) was then proposed to be discussed.

The MCC would report on such matters as plant closings and the homeless, and would get involved with the group sponsoring the activity. They also wanted to be on top of all things happening in the community and workplace. Too often, the CPUSA gets involved too late to effect any real direction. The proposal was for a cadre of CPUSA members to become more active in community affairs and not be afraid to get involved.

One suggestion made at this meeting was to boycott manufacturers who are not responding to the peoples needs in the community.

(2) Assets reported that WPD-CPUSA members were encouraged by DO WALT TILLOW to become more involved in church groups as ministers already have the trust of many members of the community and have an effective network developed. To date, WPD-CPUSA members have virtually no direct and regular contact with this group and TILLOW did nothing more than encourage them in this area.

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(3) During the past twelve (12) months, assets reported that WPD-CPUSA member OTIS KING had increasingly become involved with the CBTU. In September 1987, the CBTU marched in the Labor Day Parade in Pittsburgh. One of the problems that the WPD-CPUSA had with the CBTU was that the non-CPUSA leader in Pittsburgh, [REDACTED] could not be easily directed. When another black WPD-CPUSA and CBTU member left the area, KING was given the assignment by TILLOW to make [REDACTED] more manageable. At that point, about October 1987, he began accompanying [REDACTED] to national CBTU meetings and assisting her in making decisions agreeable to the CPUSA. Several other black WPD-CPUSA members also became involved in CBTU activities. These included [REDACTED]

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In December 1987, [REDACTED] left her position with the CBTU and KING took over her responsibilities. In January 1988, KING was elected Acting Chairperson of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the CBTU.

One of KING'S first acts as Acting Chairperson of the CBTU was to discuss, in a strategy meeting, the fact that few blacks are even seen on Pittsburgh construction projects. It was then proposed that an organization be established called, "Affirmative Action-Fair Share Strategy 21" which would press for a remedy. A letter to Pennsylvania Governor ROBERT P. CASEY was written in April 1988, which outlined the goals of the organization and asked him to meet with them. Shortly thereafter, a representative of Governor CASEY contacted KING to assure them the Governor would work with them.

Thereafter, KING met with Pittsburgh Urban League officials to formulate a long-term strategy for dealing with contractors and advised them of the value of demonstrations.

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In late May 1988, KING, his wife JOHNNIE MAE KING, and LEROY HODGE attended the CBTU National Convention held in Washington, D.C. One of KING's goals was to get a resolution passed promoting the Pittsburgh Chapter's desire to get black workers jobs. The eventual approval of the resolution took place the last day of the convention and had the full backing of DO WALT TILLOW, who was not in attendance. Asset reported that 17 CPUSA members were in attendance. They had their own caucus room and met several times to ensure that all members concurred on decisions. They were to be non-confrontational, but to insist that their views be known.

The Pittsburgh delegates were able to get the endorsement of Congressman CHARLES HAYES of Illinois, who said he would do what he could do to push their ideas in Congress. The entire Pittsburgh delegation met in his room to discuss this issue. HAYES is President of the Chicago Chapter of the CBTU.

KING did run as a delegate to the CBTU National Executive Board. After a vote, he was told he lost, but no tally was provided.

The work of the CBTU under the watchful eye of the WPD-CPUSA continues in Pittsburgh.

(4) The following demonstrations on behalf of various groups have been undertaken with the assistance or direct involvement of the WPD-CPUSA:

- a. Labor Day Parade, Pittsburgh, PA 1987.
- b. March Against Racism, Pittsburgh, PA (Morningside Neighborhood), September 1987.
- c. National Rally to Stop Plant Closings and Fight For Job participation in Detroit, Michigan, October 17, 1987
- d. CBTU organized rally to support fired McKeesport Hospital workers, McKeesport, PA, February 29, 1988
- e. Participation in Washington, D.C. March on Washington, March 14, 1988.

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- f. CBTU organized rally at Service Employees International Union, Pittsburgh, PA, to support JESSE JACKSON for President, April 1988.
- g. CBTU organized picket of NAACP Dinner to protest lack of jobs for black Pittsburghers, May 9, 1988.
- h. Participation in an ad hoc protest at City-County Building, Pittsburgh, PA, to protest a local university from building, May 25, 1988.
- i. CBTU organized demonstration at Pennsylvania State Office Building, Pittsburgh, PA, protesting lack of jobs for blacks. Press statements were prepared and made available, May 1988.
- j. CBTU organized demonstration at Mellon Square, Pittsburgh, PA, protesting lack of black construction workers at this job site, June 1988.
- k. Participation in New York Peace Demonstration, June 11, 1988.
- l. CBTU organized rally at Pittsburgh City-County Building protesting lack of jobs for blacks, July 18, 1988.

(5) In January 1988, ROBERT LINDSAY of the CPUSA National Office held a public meeting in which WPD-CPUSA members were encouraged to bring friends. In all, about ten (10) non-CPUSA members attended. LINDSAY claimed he sent out 200 flyers for the meeting, but was upset because he knew the FBI was delaying or otherwise stopping his mailings from getting to interested people. Asset reported that the flyers were sent to DO WALT TILLOW so he could affix address labels to them. TILLOW had been late and used third class mail, thus slowing down the process even more. No people were known to have been recruited.

(6) There is no known WPD-CPUSA involvement in Soviet Active Measures activity.

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(7) In November 1987, [] a long-time WPD-CPUSA member was elected to Pittsburgh City Council. He is a champion of human rights interest groups and is outspoken. His CP involvement, while extensive over the years, is not known to Pittsburgh voters and has never been commented upon in the press. During the past two to three years, his activity in CPUSA matters has ceased, but assets assure handler that he maintains his membership in the CPUSA. To emphasize this point, [] surreptitiously contacted DO WALT TILLOW in May 1988, in order to organize a demonstration at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, PA, to protest Carnegie-Mellon University from building over a sewer line.

III. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A. There has been no known foreign influence on the WPD-CPUSA or the Pittsburgh Chapter of NCASF.

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B. There has been no known WPD-CPUSA or front group foreign travel with the exception of [] trip to Bulgaria (See II F (1), above) and a February-March 1988 trip to Cuba by WPD-CPUSA District Committee member []. The trip was supposedly for some peace function, but because he and DO WALT TILLOW are not on speaking terms, the exact purpose could not be determined.

C. In September 1987, twenty Soviet nationals arrived in Pittsburgh from the Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, New York. Members of the group met with United Steelworkers President LYNN WILLIAMS at USWA Headquarters, Pittsburgh, PA. They extended an invitation for him to visit, saying a formal invitation would be forthcoming when they return to the U.S.S.R.

The tour group was supposed to be assisted in their visit by the Pittsburgh Chapter of NCASF, but Chapter President RANDY SHANNON failed to involve other chapter members, instead asking just a few WPD-CPUSA members to help.

A party was held at a local Pittsburgh residence for the delegates that evening, with WPD-CPUSA members and University of Pittsburgh staff people in attendance.

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IV. ASSET COVERAGE

A. Assets reporting on WPD-CPUSA matters:

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B. Asset coverage is felt to be adequate for the district.

C. There have been no preliminary inquiries for recruitment of assets.

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The identity of groups the WPD-CPUSA attempted to originate or infiltrate is identified in II G(3), above. In addition, DO WALT TILLOW and Executive Committee member GREG GODELS set up a meeting of Jews and Arabs for a forum discussion at a local Pittsburgh area church. The Jewish speaker was a CPUSA member from Columbus, Ohio, identified as JOHN WEINBERGER. The Arab representative was from the New Castle, PA, area who was to represent the Palestinian cause on the West Bank. He did not show for the discussion. The meeting was set up by the WPD-CPUSA but was not advertised with their involvement known. In all, of the 17 attendees, nine were WPD-CPUSA members. An assessment by the asset attending was that the program was boring and the Jewish speaker poorly prepared.

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In addition to the significant activities reported in II (G) above, [REDACTED] was involved in a continuing job action [REDACTED] the Hospital and Health Care Employees Union, Local 1199P, Pittsburgh, PA, where she had been an organizer and vice-president since 1974. In early 1987, she was suspended from her position by the leadership of the union, charging she was incompetent. Sitting on the hearing panel in January 1987, was [REDACTED] both CPUSA members. DO WALT TILLOW feels the attack on her is really directed at him. He solicited the assistance of CAROL MARKS at CPUSA Headquarters in New York, which information was provided to Bureau and New York in Pittsburgh airtels, dated 3/3/87, and 8/25/87, entitled, "GUS HALL; FCI - R (CPUSA); (OO: NEW YORK)." In October 1987, she

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(7) In one instance, that being a December 1987 rally in Washington, DC, the WPD-CPUSA received \$1,145.00 from local CPUSA members for their contributions to the trip. In all, over 30 people or organizations participated.

In January 1988, SID TAYLOR, National Treasurer, CPUSA, sent a thank you letter to two WPD-CPUSA members who contributed \$100.00 to the 1987 fund appeal. The receipt from TAYLOR, dated 1/11/88, was number 554.

In January 1988, two members of the WPD-CPUSA attended a meeting of the National Board (as observers). They were both given \$70.00 for a round trip ticket from Pittsburgh to New York (Newark Airport). However \$35.00 had to be returned to the CPUSA.

E. CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

(1) There were no known exchanges sponsored by the WPD-CPUSA or front groups during the past year.

F. EDUCATION

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(1) There were no WPD-CPUSA members known to have received training in foreign cadre schools. However, assets reported that [redacted] did receive an invitation from the Communist Party of Bulgaria for a visit. She traveled to Bulgaria in late September and early October 1987. It is not known for what purpose the invitation was extended.

(2)(3) In April 1988, three Pittsburgh WPD-CPUSA members attended a National Leadership Seminar held at CPUSA National Headquarters. The members were identified as [redacted]. The attendees were asked to participate by [redacted] also asked Executive Committee member GREG GODELS to attend, but he was unable to do so.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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SECURITY INFORMATION ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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REPORT MADE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.	DATE WHEN MADE OCT 2 1953	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 9/22/53	REPORT MADE BY mlk
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AGENCY <i>Los Angeles</i> REQ. REC'D <i>5-24-56</i> REP'T FORW. <i>11-14-56</i> BY <i>Luzon</i>		AGENCY <i>ICC</i> REQ. REC'D <i>5-29-57</i> DATE FORW. <i>2/2/56</i> HOW FORW. <i>06</i> BY <i>JOHNS</i>	
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: ELIZABETH CALDWELL MARCUS, former wife of subject from 1931 to 1937, has no evidence that subject was ever a member of the CP but feels that he was connected with or used by the CP in some fashion inasmuch as his associates for the most part were Communists and he was in complete sympathy with them. AGENCY <i>ICC USC</i> REQ. REC'D <i>8-1-57</i> REP'T FORW. <i>RAH</i> BY <i>RAH</i>			
DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D. C. It will be recalled that JOHN LAURENCE DONOVAN , when interviewed by Agents of this office on May 4, 1953, advised that he was married to ELIZABETH CALDWELL in August, 1931, at Manhattan, New York; that she obtained a divorce from him in the autumn of 1937 and that he never discussed his Communist Party affiliation with her. Mrs. SUMNER MARCUS , nee Elizabeth Caldwell, Route 2, Box 70, Fairfax, Virginia, was interviewed on September 22, 1953, by SA <i>[redacted]</i> , and the reporting Agent. She advised that she first met the subject in New York City during the spring of 1930 through her brother, <i>[redacted]</i> who, at the time was a fellow student of the subject at Columbia University. Mrs. MARCUS informed that, at the time, she was employed at Macy's Department Store and that this meeting was the start of a romance which culminated in their marriage during August, 1931.			
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Mrs. MARCUS related that the subject was very active in a student organization at Columbia University but she does not recall the name of the organization. She mentioned that the associates of the subject during the time that he was a student at Columbia University included [redacted] NY

[redacted] Of these individuals, she stated that the subject had told her that they were all Communists with the exception of [redacted]. She does not recall the subject telling her that [redacted] was a Communist and stated she was very much surprised when [redacted] publicly testified to the fact that he had been a member of the Communist Party.

Mrs. MARCUS related that her marriage to the subject was not a happy one inasmuch as the subject was a heavy drinker and seldom spent any time at home. She stated that this eventually led to their separation, and she did not accompany the subject when he left Columbia University and secured a position with the Labor Advisory Board of the National Recovery Administration, Washington, D. C.

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Sometime during the latter part of 1933, Mrs. MARCUS stated that a reconciliation was effected and she came to Washington, D. C., and lived with the subject approximately one year. She recalled residing with the subject in an apartment on Cathedral Avenue near the zoo; in the 1100 block of Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., and later in the 900 block of L. Street, N. W.

Mrs. MARCUS mentioned that the subject had been very active in union activities within the National Recovery Administration which, she stated, eventually led to his being dismissed from that agency. She related that following the subject's dismissal, he began to drink heavily; was very abusive, in that living with him was unbearable. She mentioned that they again separated. Mrs. MARCUS advised that during the time that she resided with the subject in Washington, D. C., the subject's associates included [redacted] VICTOR

PERLO, [redacted] all of whom the subject had advised her were Communists. She did not know whether the subject was acquainted with [redacted] or [redacted] and felt certain that he did not know ALGER HISS,

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It is to be noted that during the interview with Mrs. SUMNER MARCUS, she advised that her husband feels very bitter toward the subject and she did not wish to have it known that she had been contacted. Her recollection of events and people during the time she was married to the subject is very hazy. It was necessary to terminate the interview with her before more detailed questions could be asked concerning the subject's associates inasmuch as her husband arrived on the scene unexpectedly. Mrs. MARCUS informed that her husband had terminate his government employment with the Renegotiation Board; that they have sold their home in Fairfax, Virginia, and were to leave on the following day for Seattle, Washington, where her husband was to engage in private law practice. She further stated that, due to her husband's feeling in this matter, she did not wish to testify at any time to the information that she furnished. She requested that any further contact with her be made in a very discreet manner so that her husband will not become aware of same.

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his wife, ERNA ROSENBERG. According to the informant, MARCUS and his wife were frequent visitors and dinner guests at the ROSENBERG home and were in attendance at several parties given by the ROSENBERGS. The informant indicated that this association lasted through January, 1947. DC
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ALLEN ROSENBERG, referred to by T-1, has been identified by ELIZABETH TERRILL BENTLEY, self-admitted former Soviet espionage courier, in open testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as a member of an espionage group which operated in behalf of the Soviet Government in the Washington, D. C., and New York City areas in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

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DONALD HISS or WHITTAKER CHAMBERS. Mrs. MARCUS informed that she recently read WHITTAKER CHAMBERS' book, "The Witness" and was familiar with the so-called "ware group" of the Communist Party which was in operation during the 1930's. She advised she felt certain that the subject was never associated with this group but did not discount the possibility that he could have been inasmuch as he actually told her very little of his affairs and was often away from home in the evenings and never explained his reason for this.

In regard to the subject's CP affiliation, Mrs. MARCUS stated that she had no evidence that he was a member of the CP, however, due to his association with many individuals whose CP affiliation has recently come to light she feels that he was in some manner connected with or used by the Communist Party in some fashion. She added that it was her opinion that the subject was in complete sympathy with the Communist Party cause.

Mrs. MARCUS has no idea as to the subject's present whereabouts. She mentioned that she last met the subject in Hollywood, California, in the spring of 1941. At that time, he called her up and asked her to meet him at a tavern for a beer. She does not know how he knew of her whereabouts but mentioned that she kept the appointment. She stated that, upon contacting the subject, she noted that he had the appearance of one who was an alcoholic and, although he was not too coherent, he gave the impression that he was very anti-Communistic and expressed a great deal of bitterness over his early contacts with the Communists. He also indicated that on one occasion an attempt had been made on his life because of his anti-Communistic viewpoint. Mrs. MARCUS stated that, at this meeting, the subject did not say where he resided or where he was employed. She mentioned that following this contact with the subject, she told her husband, SUMNER MARCUS about it and he forbade her to ever see the subject again. She advised that since the meeting in the spring of 1941, she has never heard of nor seen the subject. V H

Concerning Mrs. MARCUS, it is to be noted that Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, advised that in 1946 and early 1947, SUMNER MARCUS and his wife, BETTY MARCUS, were on very friendly terms with ALLEN ROSENBERG and

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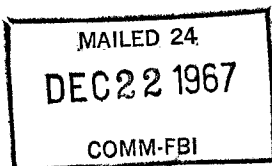
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AT NEWARK, N. J. Will follow and report activities of FNF for balance of 1967-68 season, ie. December, 1967, through May, 1968.

This report is classified "~~Confidential~~" because information furnished by NK T-1 through NK T-5, and NK T-7 through NK T-9, and NK T-10, tends to identify the sources. Such a disclosure

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Synopsis:

October and November, 1967, meetings of FNF held at "The Corcnet", Irvington, N. J. FNF Executive Board reports FNF is operating under a deficit. Identity of speakers appearing at October and November meetings set forth.

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DETAILS:I. LOCATION OF MEETING PLACE

A characterization of the FRIDAY NIGHT FORUM (FNF) appears in the appendix attached.

NK T-1 advised on September 21, 1967, that an announcement was made at the September 18, 1967, meeting of the Executive Board of the FNF that the first meeting of the FNF for the 1967-68 season would take place on October 20, 1967, at "The Coronet" in Irvington, New Jersey.

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NK T-2 advised on October 19, 1967, that the FNF had engaged the use of a room at "The Coronet", 925 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, for Friday nights, October 20, 1967, and November 17, 1967. According to NK T-2, [redacted] New Jersey, made the arrangements with "The Coronet", paying the amount of \$50.00 in cash on September 20, 1967, for the rental of a room for the two meetings, at a rental fee of \$25.00 per night.

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NK T-3 advised on October 18, 1967, that the printed announcement sent out by FNF for the October 20, 1967, meeting had the following printed in the upper right-hand corner of the announcement: "Note; Change of meeting place. The Coronet, 925 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey".

NK T-4 advised on September 21, 1967, that [redacted] had contacted the Continental Ballroom in Newark, New Jersey, the former meeting place of the FNF, on September 11, 1967, and advised them not to reserve a room for the third Friday in October as the FNF was still trying to get money together.

NK T-1 advised on November 7, 1967, that the New Jersey COMMUNIST PARTY (NJCP) State Board held a meeting in Newark, New Jersey, on November 5, 1967. During this meeting IRVING POTASH stated that the membership and attendance at the FNF meetings must be doubled and half of this increase should be Negroes. He stated that to aid in this membership goal, members of the committee must insist that the meetings be brought back to Newark because Irvington, New Jersey, is composed of middle-class people and Negroes simply will not go there to attend the meetings.

NK T-7 advised on October 5, 1967, that IRVING POTASH is the NJCP Chairman and utilizes the National and State Offices of CP, USA, located at 23 West 26th Street, New York, New York.

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II. LEADERSHIP

NK T-3 advised on September 21, 1967, that the Executive Board of the FNF held a meeting on September 18, 1967, at the home of [REDACTED]

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Among those in attendance was [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

At this meeting, the date of October 20, 1967, was designated as the first scheduled date for the FNF and it is scheduled to take place at "The Coronet", Irvington, New Jersey. Various individuals were suggested as guest speakers, however, no fixed program was decided upon at this meeting. It was decided that the first scheduled meeting would be used to raise funds for the FNF. [REDACTED] cited the need for new members.

During November, 1965, NK T-5, a self-admitted member of the CP from late 1930's to late 1940's, advised that during that period, from just prior to World War II to late 1944, he knew [REDACTED] to be a member of the Clinton Hill Branch, Newark,

NK T-6 advised on June 21, 1945, that [REDACTED] also known as [REDACTED] was a member of the Clinton Hill Branch, CP, having been recruited in 1943. [REDACTED]

NK T-7 advised on June 29, 1964, that [REDACTED] also known as [REDACTED] was a member of the State Board of the NJCP. *N.J.*

On January 20, 1960, NK T-8 advised that [REDACTED] Organizational Secretary of the NJCP, declined nomination at the NJCP Convention on January 17, 1960, to any leadership position in the CP.

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On October 31, 1967, NK T-9 advised that there was a meeting at the FNF Program Committee held at the home of JACK AMES, 2126 Vaux Hall Road, Union, New Jersey. Among those present were JACK AMES, ROSE AMES, [redacted] and [redacted].

N.J. This meeting was mainly for the purpose of discussing plans for the November, 1967, meeting of the FNF at "The Coronet".

NK T-7 advised on March 24, 1967, that JACK and ROSE AMES were CP members of long standing and they attended a NJCP State Board Meeting on January 15, 1967.

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NK T-9 advised on December 1, 1967, that a meeting of the Program Committee of the FNF was held at the home of [redacted] on November 20, 1967.

The discussion at this meeting had to do with locating another hall to hold the meetings and raising money to finance the meetings for the balance of the season. A folk dance and theatre party were suggested.

Among those present at this meeting were

[redacted] JACK AMES, and [redacted]

NK T-1 advised on October 25, 1967, that [redacted] acted as the Moderator or Chairman of the first FNF meeting on October 20, 1967.

[redacted] was Chairman of the second FNF meeting on November 17, 1967, according to NK T-3.

NK T-1 advised on December 4, 1967, that the Executive Board met at the home of [redacted] on November 11, 1967, and the main problem discussed was the continued use of "The Coronet", in Irvington, New Jersey, for a meeting place.

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It was agreed that the last meeting was a "bust" because of the constant noise coming from adjacent parties in other rooms at "The Coronet". Continued use is under consideration if another night other than Friday can be utilized. The Board agreed that the Continental Ballroom in Newark was undesirable because of the tough neighborhood and parking problems. Future speakers were discussed at this meeting and [redacted] stated that she would get in touch with [redacted] and have her attempt to get [redacted] [redacted] also mentioned the possibility of getting VICTOR

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It was at this meeting that [redacted] said that they should not have too many speakers from the same area, and that the last three meetings had speakers from "The Worker".

NK T-7 advised on May 27, 1967, that a regular meeting of the NJCP State Board was held on May 21, 1967, at the residence of Board Member, [redacted]

[redacted] New Jersey.

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An article, appearing in the "New York Times" on November 13, 1967, noted that THOMAS HAYDEN helped to found the leftish STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. HAYDEN ignored a State Department ban and visited Hanoi and then returned to preach resistance to the draft. HAYDEN also recently turned up in Cambodia as the escort for three American persons set free by the Vietnam.

TOM HAYDEN

VICTOR PERLO is a frequent contributor to "The Worker". His most recent column appeared in the November 26, 1967, issue.

"The Worker" is an East Coast Communist Newspaper.

Characterization of STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS) is attached in the appendix hereto.

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III. FUNDS

[redacted] On September 11, 1967, according to NK T-4, advised the Continental Ballroom that the FNF was still trying to get money together. NK T-2 advised that [redacted] had paid the sum of \$50.00 in cash on September 20, 1967, to "The Coronet" for the rental of a room for October, 1967, and November, 1967.

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According to the FNF announcements, the admission charge to FNF meetings is, "General Admission - \$.99 (including tax), Students - \$.50," as furnished by NK T-3.

At an Executive Board meeting of the FNF on September 18, 1967, it was decided that the first scheduled meeting of the season in October, 1967, would be used to raise funds, according to NK T-1.

NK T-1 advised on December 4, 1967, that at an FNF Executive Board meeting held on November 11, 1967, [redacted] announced that the FNF to date is operating under a \$155.00 deficit and everyone must do something to make this up before the end of the season.

IV. ACTIVITIES

A. Meeting of October 20, 1967

NK T-3 made available an announcement of the FNF for their first meeting on Friday evening, October 20, 1967, at "The Coronet". This announcement stated, "The New Newark - Fact or Fantasy?" Underneath that it was indicated that this would be a panel discussion with the panelists to be Mrs. MARION KIDD, "Living in the Ghetto", Chairman, Welfare Committee, Peoples Action Group, Area Board 3; Mr. IRVIN SOLONDE, "Police Brutality and the Arrests", Newark Attorney, active in defense of people arrested during July events; Mr. WALTER STEVENS, "The Re-Call Movement", Former Chairman, Essex County CORE, Former Assistant to BAYARD RUSTIN; and [redacted] teacher in ghetto schools for twenty years.

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NK T-10 advised on October 23, 1967, that the first meeting of the FNF was held at "The Coronet" on the evening of October 20, 1967. [redacted], who conducted the meeting, explained that [redacted] was to have been the Chairman, but had become ill. [redacted] went on to comment that last season when the FNF tried to improve its attendance by presenting a cultural program, the season was a poor one. This season a new format will be used, meaning a panel discussion, and it is hoped that it will prove more attractive to its members and the public.

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There were three panelists in attendance, but the fourth one, a [redacted] did not arrive.

Mrs. CASCONE said that she teaches school in New York City, but at one time was active in the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE (NAACP) Movement in Newark, New Jersey. She stated that she had once been assigned to teach in the Bronx, New York, District, which was in 1949, predominately a white area, but by 1964, only six per cent of the school attendance was white. She said that the Negro is regarded as inferior. In her own actual teaching, Mrs. CASCONE stated that she had discarded the history books used in the schools written by whites as they had distorted the past of the black man and completely ignored his "honorable and noble background".

Mrs. KIDD, in speaking, said that she speaks from personal experience when she talks about welfare recipients. She stated that living on welfare in the ghetto is a nightmare. She said to top it, all the welfare agencies will not help the family if the father lives at home, even though he is not working.

She stated that there is a bill before the Senate of the United States, which requires all welfare mothers to go to work, but she stated who is to look after the children if the mother goes to work. She stated that if this bill goes through what has already happened will be nothing compared to what is going to happen by way of disorder.

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Mr. SOLONDE spoke of police brutality during the riots in Newark, New Jersey. He said that after committing unprovoked brutality, in order to offset any possible charges by the victims, the police would immediately draw up countercharges to discourage those who might contemplate challenging or exposing their conduct.

He went on to state that the police shot and killed indiscriminately over twenty Negro civilians and wounded "thousands of others".

During the question and answer period, Mrs. KIDD stated that during the riots in Newark, the police did more looting than the rioters. She further stated that news reporters misrepresented what really happened.

NK T-1 advised on October 24, 1967, that the FNF meeting on October 20, 1967, was held at "The Coronet", Irvington, New Jersey.

This informant stated that Mrs. JEANETTE CASONE, who described herself as a teacher in the New York City Public School System, who has been teaching in the ghetto schools for twenty years, was the first speaker. She stated that she had recently participated in the teacher strike in New York City. She stated that prior to this strike, the New York Board of Education had issued instructions to its teachers in the ghetto area, that maintaining discipline was the teachers' first responsibility and not to worry about teaching. Mrs. CASONE commented that the recent riots throughout the country were possibly the results of poor education of the ghetto children.

The next speaker was Mrs. MARION KIDD, who was described as Chairman, Welfare Committee, Peoples Action Group, Area Board 3, Newark, New Jersey. She particularly urged support against what she termed the anti-welfare bill presently before Congress. She stated that it would mean starvation to many people as no new people could be added to the welfare lists.

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She stated that a provision of the bill calls for fathers of children to help pay for the support of their children. She stated that this provision is designed to reduce illegitimacy, but this will not be accomplished this way. *N.J.*

The last speaker was ~~IRVIN SOLONDZ~~, who stated that he was an attorney, representing many of the Negro people, who were arrested during the Newark riots. He said that many of these people were arrested without just cause and that police brutality was a method of keeping the poor people in line. *N.J.*

According to NK T-10 and NK T-1, among those in attendance was [redacted]

[redacted] and also [redacted] and [redacted]

NK T-7 advised on March 24, 1964, that TONY CAScone attended a State Board meeting of the NJCP on March 22, 1964, in Newark, and at this meeting was appointed to the State Board as Union County Representative and Member-At-Large with responsibilities in industry and union activities. *N.J.*

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NK T-8 advised that [redacted] was in attendance at the NJCP Convention on November 29, 1959.

~~NK~~ T-7 advised on October 5, 1967, that [redacted] was a member of the State Board of the CP. *N.J.*

The following sources also reported substantially the same as above relative to the FNF meeting on October 20, 1967:

NK T-3 on October 27, 1967; and
NK T-9 on November 3, 1967.

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B. Meeting of November 17, 1967

NK T-9 made available a copy of a throwaway, announcing the meeting of the FNF on Friday, November 17, 1967. *CHARLES W. BONNER*

This throwaway was captioned, "A Dialogue - Marxism and Christianity". The speakers were listed as Reverend *NY* ~~CHARLES W. BONNER~~, who is described as a Presbyterian Minister; Director of World Fellowship, Kerdenkson, New York; New Jersey State Chairman "SANE", 1965-1966; and Co-founder, Kearny, New Jersey, Human Relations Council. *NO.*

The other speaker, *NY* ~~ARNOLD JOHNSON~~, was described as a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University - Union Theological Seminary; organized "National Unemployed Legion", and "Workers Alliance"; "Public Relations Director - CP, USA, writes for "The Worker".

On November 18, 1967, NK T-10 advised that a meeting of the FNF was held at "The Coronet", Irvington, New Jersey, on November 17, 1967.

The meeting was presided over by LOTTIE GORDON and was delayed by the late arrival of Reverend BONNER due to bad weather conditions.

Mr. JOHNSON, who was introduced as the Public Relations Director of the CP, USA, explained that the "Dialogue" was merely a means of communication, and that knowledge of scientific Communism has been known for one hundred years and it was time that the religious side of it was taken up. Christianity and Communism are concepts, he said. He stated that Communists must have an understanding with Christians, especially Catholics, for they comprise one-sixth of the world's population. He stated that many Christians and Communists have the same view of nature of man in the future society, but only in Communism is the history of man handled.

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He stated that capitalism is going on the decline and as Marxism becomes the dominate feature, the State will have to protect the religious point of view or non-religious point of view, including Atheism.

Reverend CHARLES BONNER advised that he was there as a Christian, but did not desire to sell Christianity to the people. He stated that he cannot defend Christianity in many phases. He stated that his life has been greatly influenced by the teachings of Christ, however, he feels that his way of honesty and love is the best way of life. b6 b7C

About Marxism, Reverend BONNER stated he knows so little, but acknowledges that KARL MARX was one of the great intellects of the world.

In answer to a question, Mr. JOHNSON stated that he agreed fully that there is no need for religion under the Communist system. He said the Communist world has made the Christians "face up".

Reverend BONNER, when asked if he would like to see Communism tried, he replied that he had abandoned many things, but that Christianity still dominates.

At the end of the meeting, [redacted] remarked that Christianity and Marxism thinkings have much in common

NK T-1 advised on November 21, 1967, that [redacted] was the Chairman of the FNF meeting held on November 17, 1967.

This source stated that ARNOLD JOHNSON identified as the Public Relations Director, CP, USA, stated that Marxism and Christianity need to find a common ground. He stated that representatives of the CP had recently been holding talks with representatives of a church at a seminary in New York State. He stated that ultimately Communism will replace religion and religion will no longer be needed.

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Reverend BONNER stated that basically he is a Christian and a follower of Christ, which is the right way, but if Communism means that man will be working with man in war or peace then he has no argument with Communism.

The following sources also reported substantially the same relative to the FNF meeting on November 17, 1967:

NK T-3 on November 18, 1967; and
NK T-9 on December 1, 1967.

APPENDIXFRIDAY NIGHT FORUM
(NEWARK, NEW JERSEY)

A source advised in November, 1960, that a forum for "lefts and progressives" was mentioned as coming into existence at a meeting of the New Jersey COMMUNIST PARTY (CP) leaders held in Newark, New Jersey, at the end of October, 1960. [redacted] b6 b7C

[redacted] known to the source as a CP member, and other active CP members were mentioned as being associated with the effort to establish such a public sounding board.

A second source advised in December, 1960, that a letter had been prepared announcing the organization of the FRIDAY NIGHT FORUM (FNF) and advertising the first meeting as being scheduled for January 20, 1961. According to the letter, the FNF was to present a series of lectures, one each month, at the Continental Ballroom in Newark, New Jersey. These lectures were to be on the "political events of these times" and were to feature qualified speakers on such topics as the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA), Cuba, Africa, Asia, civil rights, co-existence, and national and international events.

A third source advised on May 26, 1966, since its inception the FNF has continued to present a series of speakers on such topics as international relations, abolition of the HCUA, Africa, Asia and Vietnam, education and social reforms in the Soviet Union, disarmament, Soviet youth activities, and other topics of current interest.

A third source advised on May 22, 1967, that FNF meetings are currently held during the period of October to May. The meetings are usually held at the Continental Ballroom, 982 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey. [redacted] usually acts as chairlady of the forums and is helped by [redacted]

A fourth source advised on March 9, 1965, that [redacted] [redacted] was reinstated as a member of the CP in January, 1965.

During November, 1955, a self-admitted member of the CP from the mid-1930's until late 1944 advised that during the period from just prior to World War II until late 1944 he knew [redacted] to be a member of the Clinton Hill Branch of the New Jersey CP.

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APPENDIX

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), as it is known today, came into being at a founding convention held at Port Huron, Michigan, in June, 1962. The SDS is an association of young people on the left and has a current program of protesting the draft, promoting a campaign for youth to develop a conscientious objector status, denouncing United States intervention in the war in Vietnam and to "radically transform" the university community, and provide for its complete control by students. Gus Hall, General Secretary, Communist Party, USA, when interviewed by a representative of United Press International in San Francisco, California, on May 14, 1965, described the SDS as a part of the "responsible left" which the Party has "going for us." At the June, 1965, SDS National Convention, an anti-communist proviso was removed from the SDS constitution. In the October 7, 1966, issue of "New Left Notes," the official publication of SDS, an SDS spokesman stated that there are some communists in SDS and they are welcome. The national headquarters of this organization as of April 18, 1967, was located in Room 206, 1608 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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TO: ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (100-435850)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-145805) (P)

SUBJECT: SM - RA (EXTREMIST)
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Reference is made to Bulet to Albany dated 4/4/72 captioned "CALREP"; MIDEM", and to NY airtel regarding the captioned subject dated 6/15/72(u)

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are five copies of an LHM and blind memorandum regarding the captioned subject, seven copies for Miami, and two copies for Albany, the office of origin(u)

The identity of SAS who observed the 5/12/72 demonstration at Burlington, Vt. is known to the Albany Office(u)

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Sources utilized in the enclosed LHM are as follows:

NY T-1
NY T-2
NY T-3
NY T-7
NY T-9
NY T-10

2-Bureau (Encls. 5)(RM)
2-Albany (100-18584) (Encls. 8)(RM)
2-Miami (100-) (Encls. 7)(RM)
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~~(S)~~ This LHM has been classified "~~Confidential~~" as it reflects data received from [redacted] the unauthorized disclosure of which could [redacted] [redacted] (U)

Per previous Miami instructions, [redacted] parents have been characterized in the enclosed LHM. (u)

Albany letter of 6/1/72, reflected that [redacted] was among 53 individuals arrested during demonstrations at Burlington, Vt. on 5/12/72, for refusal to move from an entrance to the Federal Building. Albany reported that "local authorities" advised on 5/27/72, that it is uncertain as to whether prosecution would be carried out, or the possible nature of the charges. Albany has been requested herein to clarify that matter, and to advise of results per [redacted] and Mirep instructions of the Bureau. (u)

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~~(S)~~ Referenced NY airtel provided Miami with photographs of [redacted] and request Miami to determine if [redacted] mentioned by [redacted] is identical with the captioned subject. A lead is set forth herein for Miami, upon completion of that investigation, to furnish results to Secret Service and pertinent offices, in a form suitable for dissemination. (U)

Six extra photographs are enclosed herewith for the use of the Albany Office. (u)

~~(S)~~ The following informants, who have knowledge of CP, Black Activities, New Left and related activities in the NYC area, have been contacted regarding the subject and information provided by [redacted] reflected in the enclosed LHM. Each has stated that they have no information regarding that matter or the subject and his activities:

~~(S)~~ [redacted]

~~(S)~~ [redacted] (U)

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LEADS:

MIAMI

AT MIAMI, FLORIDA. Will advise of results of investigation requested in referenced NY airtel regarding identification of [redacted] and recontact with [redacted] including possible local Miami address, and make results available in a form suitable for dissemination to Secret Service, interested agencies, and pertinent offices. ~~(U)~~

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AT ALBANY, NEW YORK. Will, per current existing Bureau instructions relating to MIDEEM and MIREP, make available promptly to the Bureau, Miami and NY results of investigation requested in re NY airtel, in a form suitable for dissemination. Will consider inclusion of any additional pertinent data, not available in NY, as to the subject's activities in Vermont; his antagonistic attitude towards law enforcement officers (AL 88-5653; ALlet 1/27/72); and details of [redacted] arrest in Burlington, Vt. on 5/12/72 (u)

AT NEW YORK, NEW YORK. Will submit a summary report in this matter, and continue investigation regarding the subject's activities. (u)

ALL INDIVIDUALS INVOLVED IN NEW LEFT EXTREMIST ACTIVITIES SHOULD BE CONSIDERED DANGEROUS BECAUSE OF THEIR KNOWN ADVOCACY AND USE OF EXPLOSIVES, REPORTED ACQUISITION OF FIREARMS AND INCENDIARY DEVICES, AND KNOWN PROPENSITY FOR VIOLENCE. (u)

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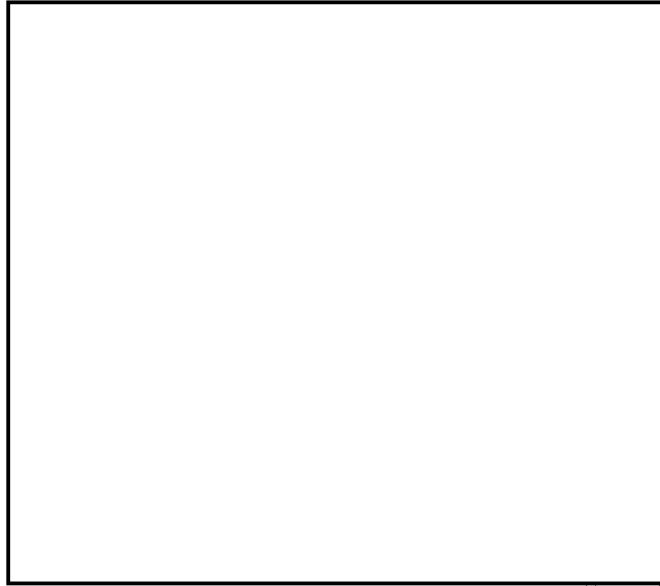
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, New York

June 26, 1972

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[redacted] was born on [redacted] at
Brooklyn, New York and is the son of [redacted] a
physician, and [redacted] who then resided at [redacted]
[redacted] He graduated

from [redacted]
received an AB (Bachelor of Arts) Degree from Cornell
University, Ithaca, New York, [redacted] and an LLB Degree
from New York University, New York, New York. [redacted] He
was married on [redacted] who was
born on [redacted] He previously resided at [redacted]

New York, New York. He resided in Vermont [redacted]

Vermont. He is an attorney. [redacted] has been described as a
white male, five feet eleven inches, to six feet tall,
weight 170 pounds, with blue eyes, brown hair balding on
top, and as wearing a beard. (u)

[redacted]
are mentioned hereinafter. (u)

NY T-1 reported on December 6, 1971 that [redacted]
was reportedly not currently practicing law, had therefore
"tripped out" and was then a "hippie", residing in a commune
in Vermont. NY T-1 could not elaborate upon this information. (U)

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NY T-2 reported on June 13, 1972, that [redacted] an attorney, originally from New York, has more recently been residing in Vermont, and is currently living with approximately forty other individuals [redacted] [redacted] father was described as a doctor from Brooklyn, New York, as a member of the Communist Party (CP) and a close friend of Victor Perlo. NY T-2 added that [redacted] is not a member of the CP, but agrees with most CP points of view. NY T-2 described [redacted] as previously connected with the San Diego Convention Coalition (SDCC) and as currently connected with the Florida People's Coalition (FPC). [redacted] per NY T-2 is approximately [redacted] of age, white, male, five feet eight inches tall, has brown curly hair and wears a beard. ~~C~~ (U)

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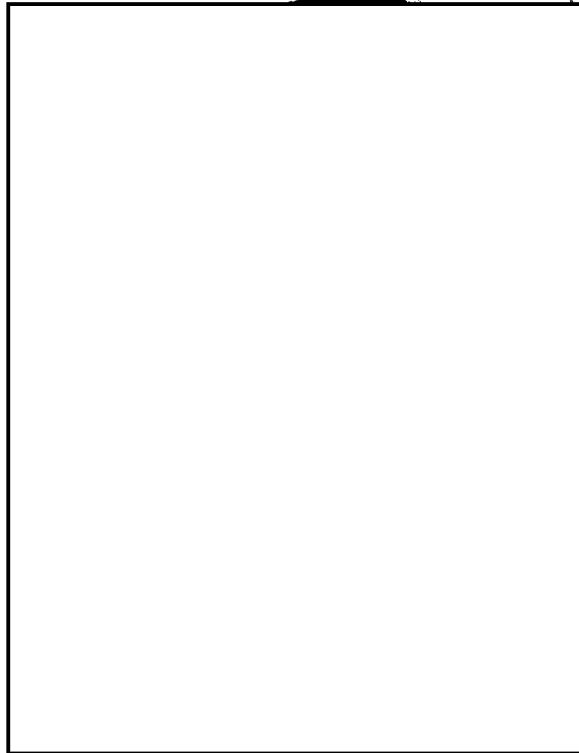
NY T-2 advised that recently [redacted] has been in contact with CP leaders in the Miami, Florida area, for the main purpose of raising money for Crane's group, and to obtain housing for individuals friendly to his group who may come to Miami. NY T-2 added that CP leaders of the CP in Miami have been informed by CP headquarters in New York to cooperate with [redacted] in every way. ~~C~~ (U)

NY T-3 reported on various dates during 1971 and 1972 that Victor Perlo is Chairman of the Economics Commission of the CP, United States of America (USA). ~~C~~ (U)

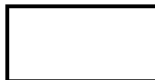
The SDCC is group comprised of representatives of various radical groups in San Diego, California, which was formed for active opposition to the United States Government through "serious determined and long term social upheaval" (u)

The FPC, also known as the Florida People's Platform Committee, is a statewide organization established as a pressure group to demonstrate at the Democratic and Republican national conventions at Miami Beach, Florida, in July and August, 1972. Its overall purpose

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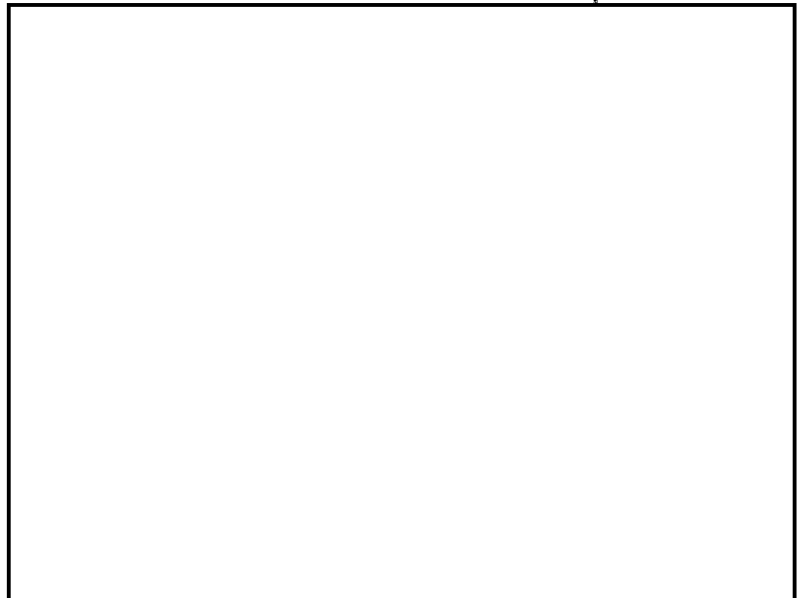
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(On June 5, 1968, NY T-6, (u) a representative of [redacted]

[redacted] made available information reflecting that among those arrested by the New York City Police Department on May 22, 1968, at Columbia University, New York, New York, in connection with student occupation of campus buildings was [redacted] and a resident of [redacted]

[redacted] was charged with a misdemeanor, criminal trespass. NY T-6 subsequently reported that authorities of Columbia University declined to press charges in these arrests, that charges were subsequently dropped (u)

(u) NY T-7 made available information on March 9, 1970 reflecting that [redacted] and an [redacted] was scheduled for a speaking engagement in New York on March 17, 1970 (u)

The August 21, 1969, packet of the Liberation News Service (LNS) reflected an article on page 4 concerning the Law Commune was recently organized to provide free legal services for individuals engaged in radical activities, and to organize lawyers with radical sympathies into a movement center (u)

LNS is self described as an underground news wire service, with headquarters in New York City, which publishes news packets weekly that are sold to radical New Left underground newspapers. It was founded in 1967 (u)

The Panther 21" refers to those members of the Black Panther Party (BPP) who were indicted in April, 1969 in New York, New York, and charged with conspiracy to commit arson and murder. Those tried were acquitted of all charges in October, 1971. (u)

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The BPP is a black extremist organization started in Oakland, California, in December, 1966. It advocates the use of force and guerrilla tactics to bring about the overthrow of the United States Government. (u)

The "New York Post", in its edition of May 5, 1970, described [REDACTED] who had been charged by New York State with the bombing of buildings in New York, New York, the previous Summer and Fall. (u)

The "New York Times" of June 20, 1970 reported that [REDACTED] who had admitted to plot to bomb eight Manhattan office buildings the previous Fall, had been sentenced to a 13 to 18 year prison term on June 19, 1970. (u)

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The "New York Times" of December 15, 1970, reflected an article captioned "Murtagh Finds Panther Lawyer Guilty of Contempt". That item reported that on the previous day, Justice John M. Murtagh had halted the Supreme Court trial of 13 BPP's and held one of their lawyers, [REDACTED] in contempt. It was reported that Justice Murtagh had previously warned six defense lawyers since the trial had begun on September 8th that their conduct was "contemptuous", and that he would take action at an appropriate time. Justice Murtagh reminded [REDACTED] that he had admonished all counsel on December 14, 1970 about arguing over objections. Justice Murtagh found [REDACTED] guilty of contempt of court, stating that he would defer imposing of sentence at that time, and would consider in any sentence to be given, [REDACTED] compliance with his directives. (u)

On May 12, 1972, [REDACTED] was observed by Special Agents (SAs) of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), among participants in a demonstration at the Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont. Subsequent to orders by local authorities to move from the entrance of that building, [REDACTED] and fifty two other individuals were arrested by local authorities and released on bail. These authorities were uncertain as to whether or not prosecution will be carried out or of the nature of the charges. (u)

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On May 15, 1972, NY T-8 ~~(S)~~(U) advised that [redacted] had recently been employed as a lecturer with the Institute of Experimental Living of the University of Vermont, and that [redacted] subject had been "Legal Revolution". [redacted] is not currently employed by that institution. This source added that during recent demonstrations on the campus in May, 1972 [redacted] had appeared and urged students to continue occupation of an ROTC building. (u)

The records of the New York Board of Elections, Brooklyn, New York, as reviewed by a representative of the FBI in June, 1948, reflects that the name and address of [redacted]

appear among the signers of a 1939 CP nominating petition. (u)

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The "Daily World" of March 12, 1970, page 10, reported that [redacted] (MD) would speak on March 20, 1970 at the Center for Marxist Education (CME), 29 West 15th Street, New York, New York, on the subject "A Marxist Approach to Sex". (u)

The "Daily World" is an east coast communist newspaper. (u)

The CME is a school which was formed in 1969 by the New York District CP, USA for the purpose of providing a place for CP members and the public to study the theory of Marxism-Leninism. (u)

On January 31, 1972, NY T-9, reported that [redacted]

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New York, had contributed \$1,000 to the Harlem Institute for Marxist Studies (HIMS) in 1972, and had previously contributed \$500.00 to HIMS. ~~(S)~~(U)

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Plans to create HIMS were discussed at a meeting of a committee of the New York State CP on August 27, 1971. HIMS, located at 2715 Eighth Avenue, New York, New York, was dedicated on May 4, 1972. At the dedication ceremonies, Gus Hall, General Secretary of the CPUSA stated that it was necessary for the working class to be armed with the theory of revolutionary struggle and that the institute would make an invaluable contribution in bringing Marxist-Leninist science to the black and brown communities, particularly to the Puerto Rican and Black workers. (u)

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On various dates during 1971 and 1972, NY T-10 reported that [REDACTED] attended six meetings of the West Side, CPUSA, Club Seven, during the period November, 1971 through April, 1972. (u)

All individuals involved in New Left extremist activity should be considered dangerous because of their known advocacy and use of explosives, reported acquisition of firearms and incendiary devices, and known propensity for violence. (u)

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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Reference is made to New York memorandum
dated and captioned as above (u)

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities
are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable
information in the past (u)

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is to seek an end to the war in Vietnam
and the adoption by the national conventions
of the People's Platform. (u)

NY T-2 reported that [redacted] has described his group in Miami, Florida, as possessing radio and television equipment at his [redacted] residence in Miami, and as planning to conduct taping of political convention activities for later sale to public television. NY T-2 added that the group plans to do little during the Democratic Convention if Senator Mc Govern is nominated, and during the Republican Convention plan to do everything possible to embarrass President Nixon by acts of civil disobedience and attempt confrontation with police. (U) b6 b7C

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On March 10, 1969, NY T-4 [redacted] reported that [redacted] had previously advised that he had been arrested for disorderly conduct on June 26, 1964 during a civil rights demonstration at the Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, New York; that the bank had dropped all charges on September 9, 1964 and that those charges were dismissed. (u)

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NY T-5 made available on December 15, 1967, a copy of the December, 1967 edition of the "Newsletter", self-described as a publication of the New York City Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild reflected therein is an article captioned "Guild Lawyers Representing Anti-Draft Demonstrators". It was stated that the work of Guild members on the Draft Committee, [redacted] was "truly heroic" (u)

The National Lawyers Guild (NLG) is a communist front organization of lawyers and law students dedicated to CPUSA and New Left ideals for radical change of the social, economic and judicial systems of the United States. (u)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-470856)

DATE: JUNE 21, 1977

FROM : ADIC, NEW YORK (100-175342) (C)

SUBJECT: HALL-TYNER ELECTION CAMPAIGN
COMMITTEE, 1976 (HTECC)
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A review of the HALL-TYNER Election Campaign Committee (HTECC), 1976 reports furnished to FBIHQ by the Department of Justice and subsequently furnished to WFO and New York, appears to reflect no violation of requirements of the Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA) Amendments of 1976.

The enclosed listed individual (s) either has (have) contributed to or are employed by the CPUSA in regard to the Hall-Tyner Election Campaign of 1976. ~~101~~ 4

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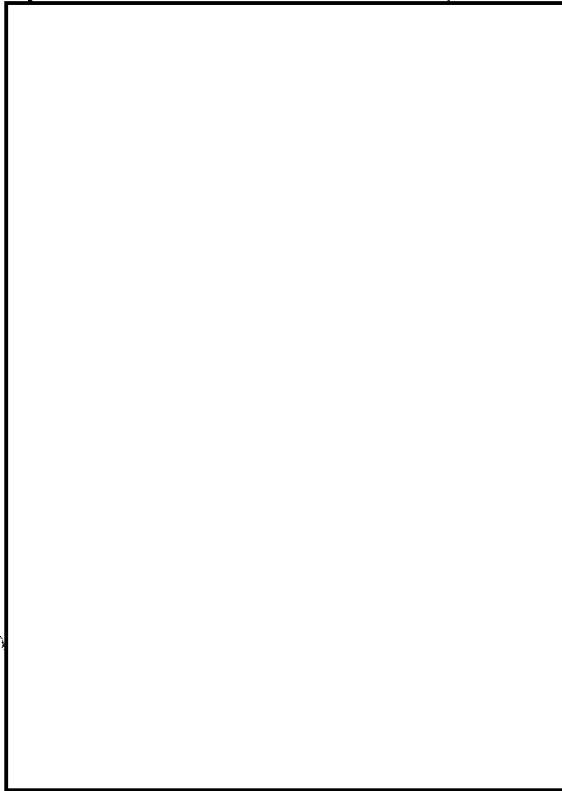
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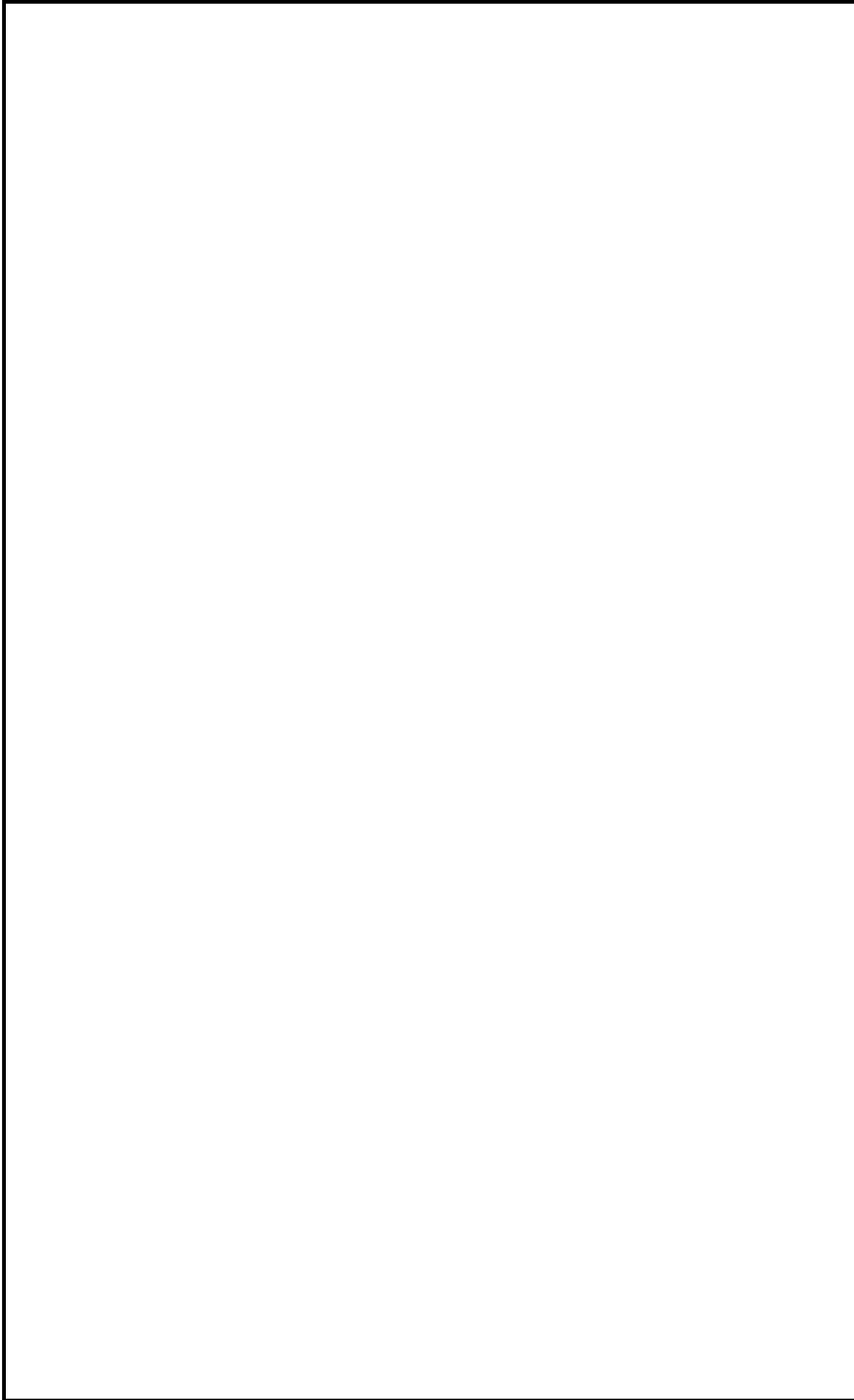
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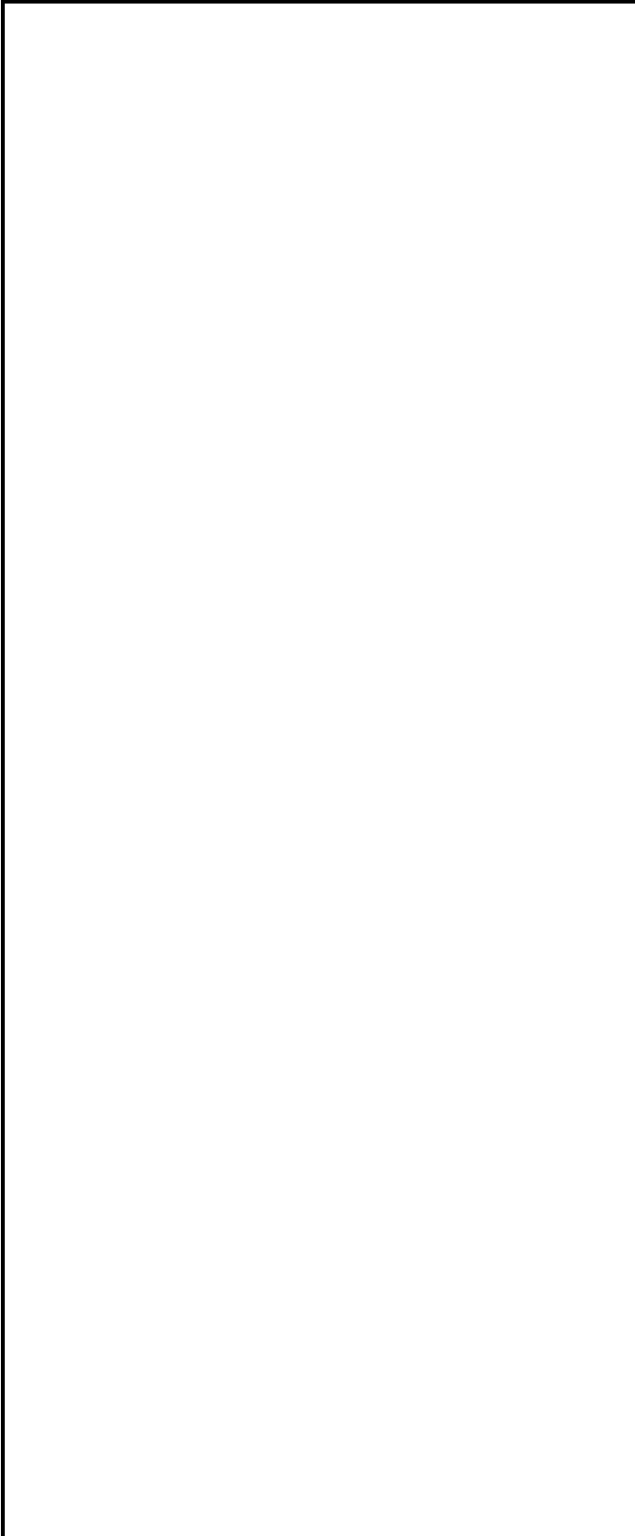
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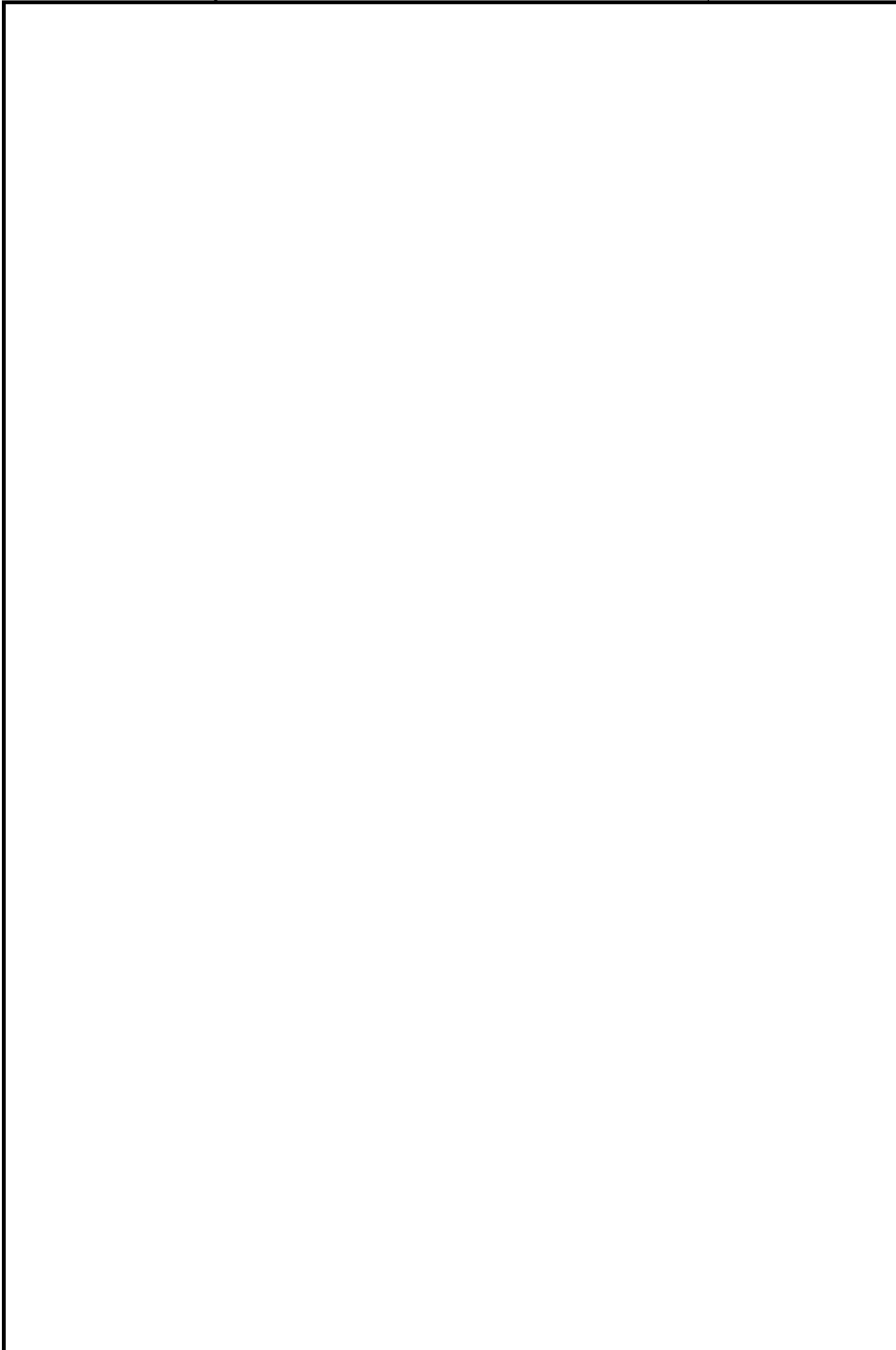


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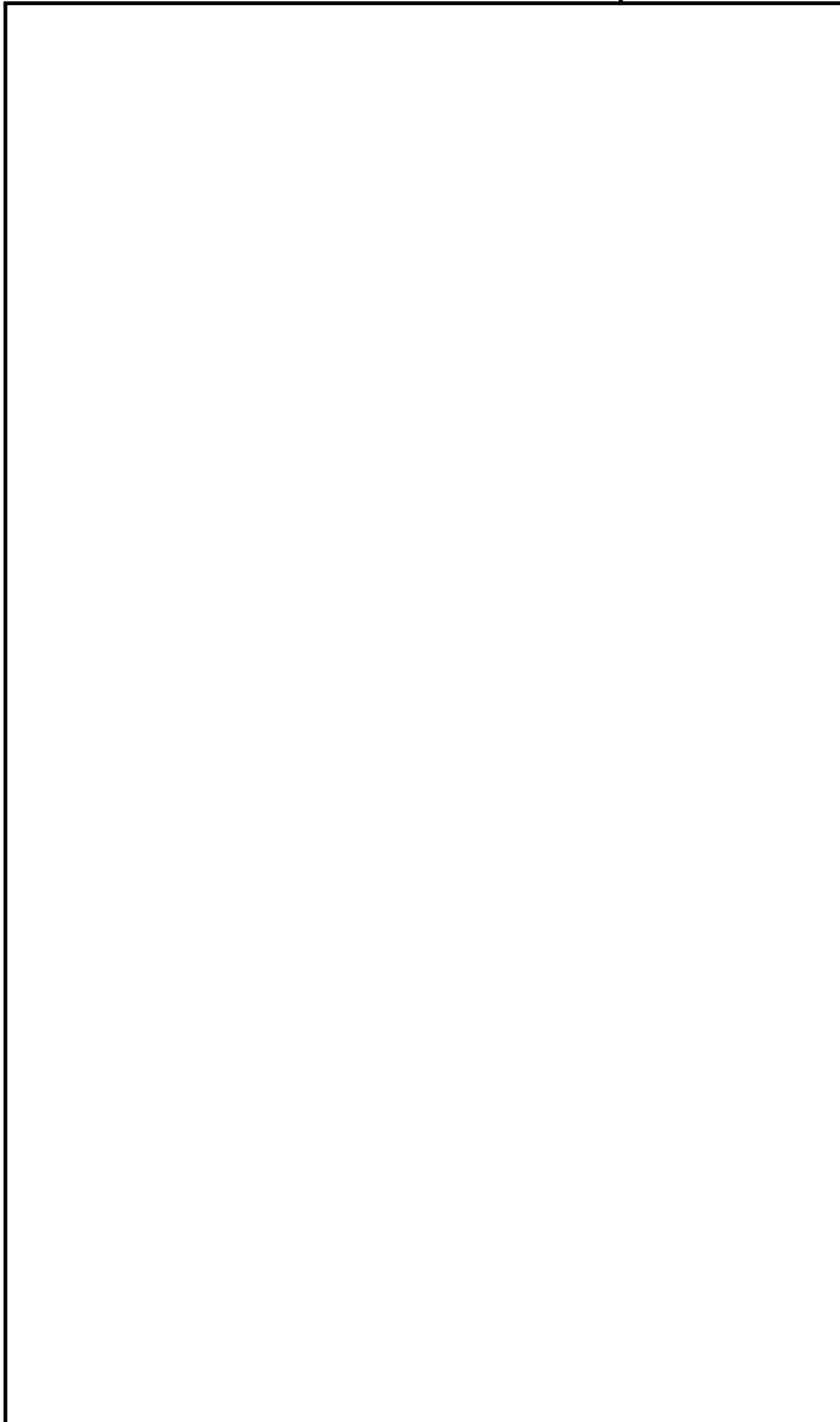


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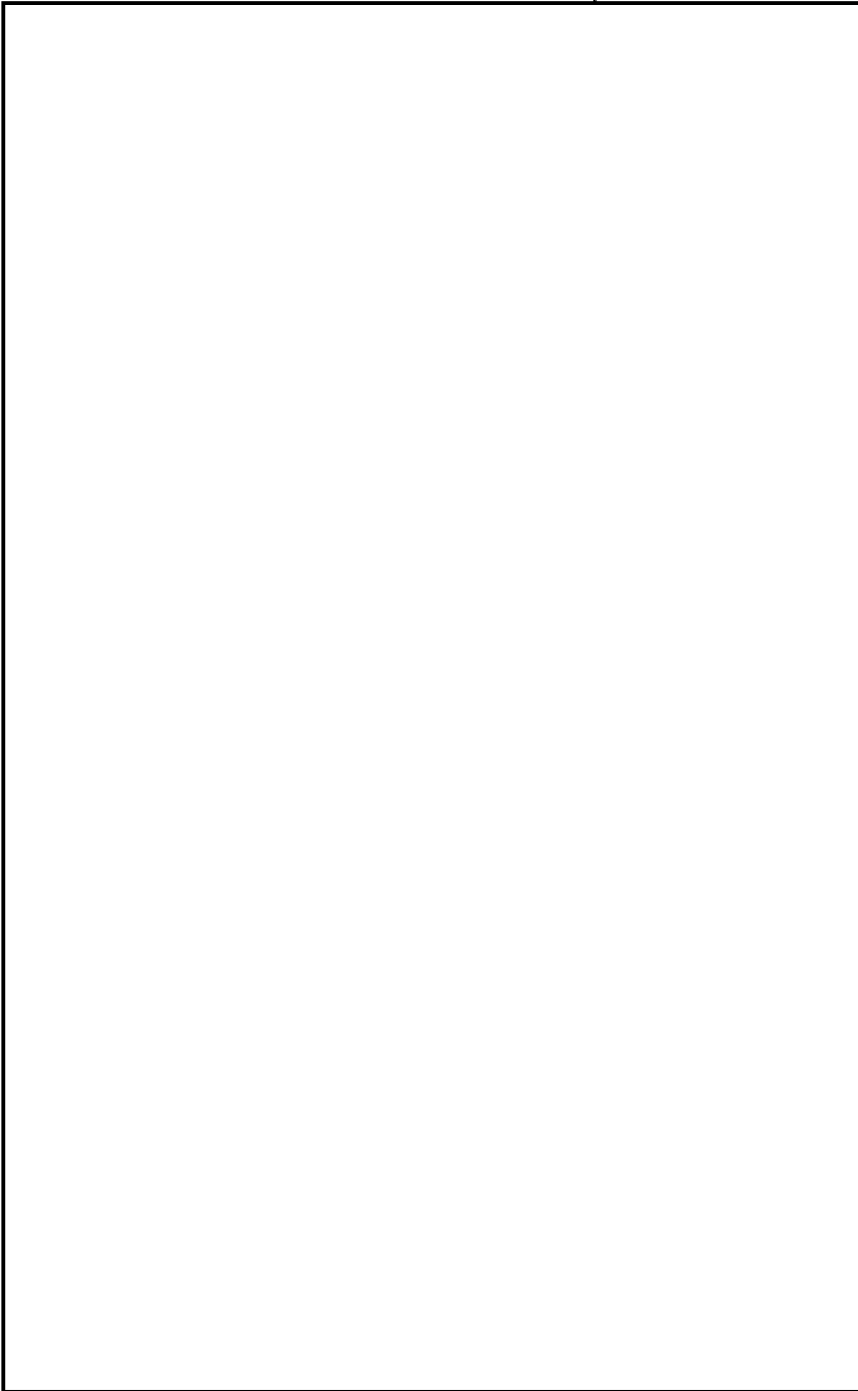
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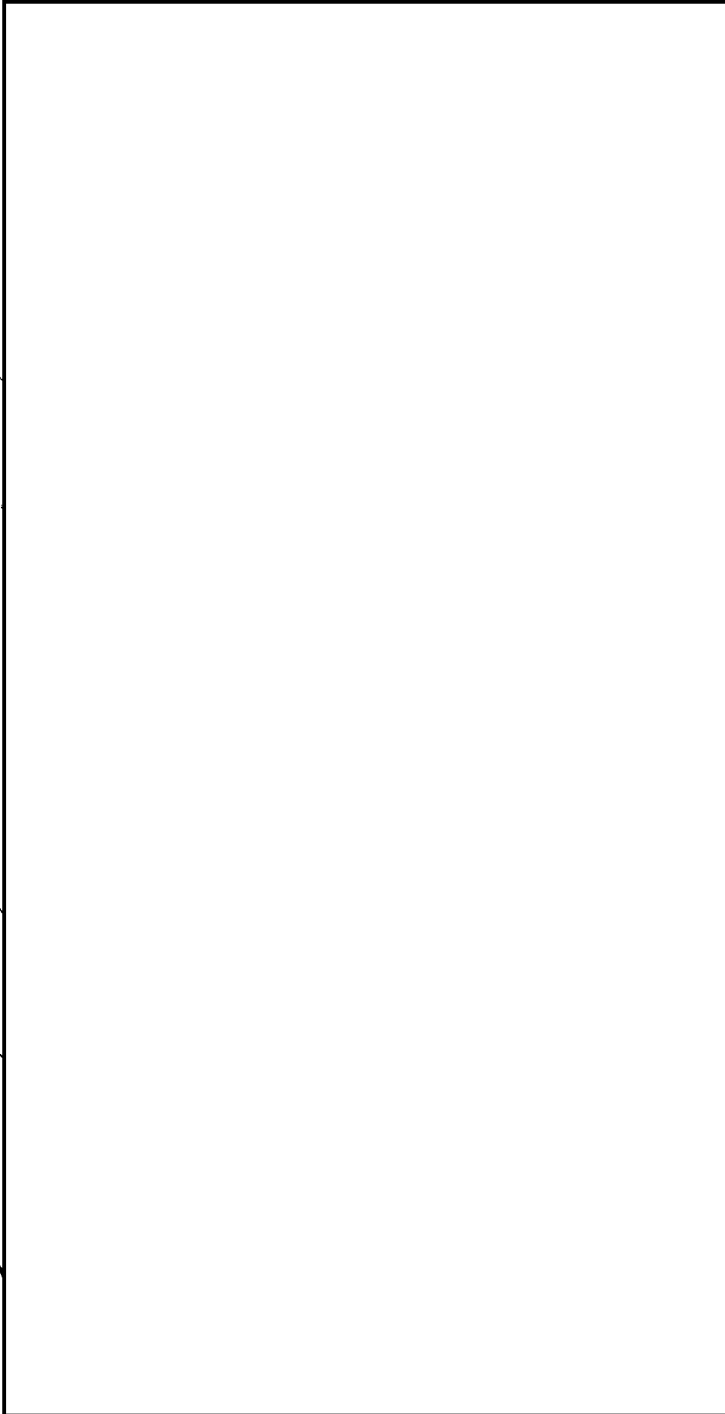
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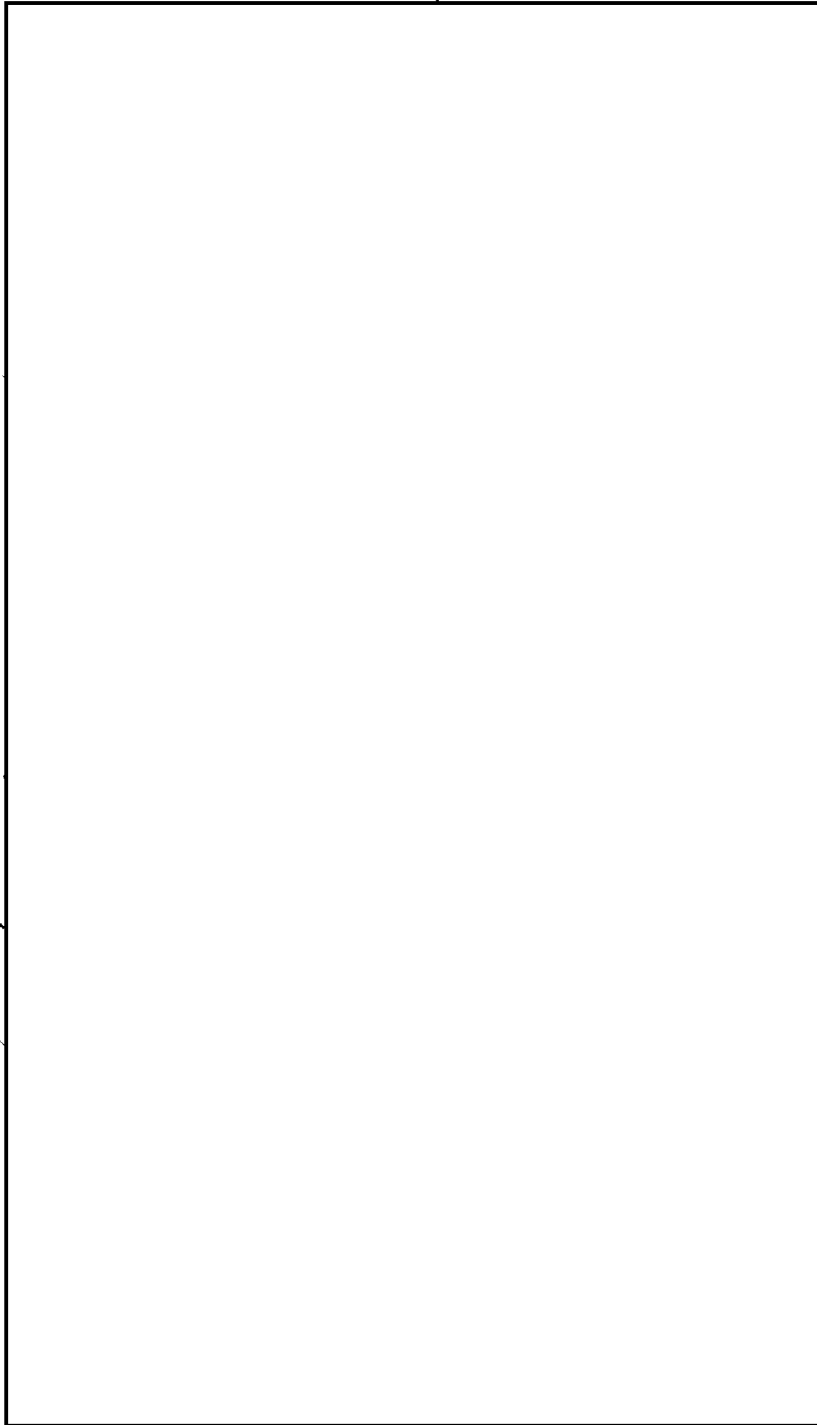
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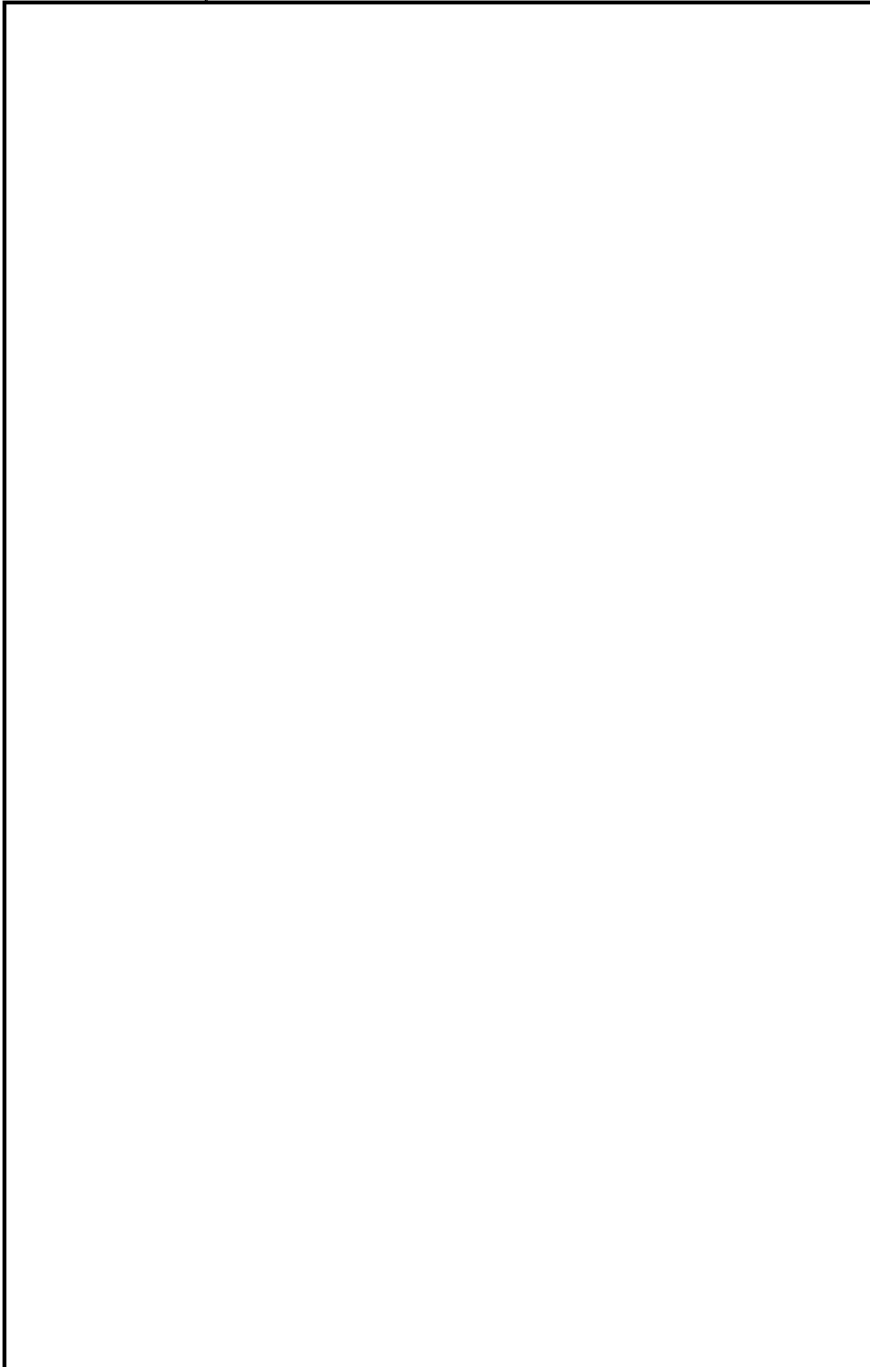


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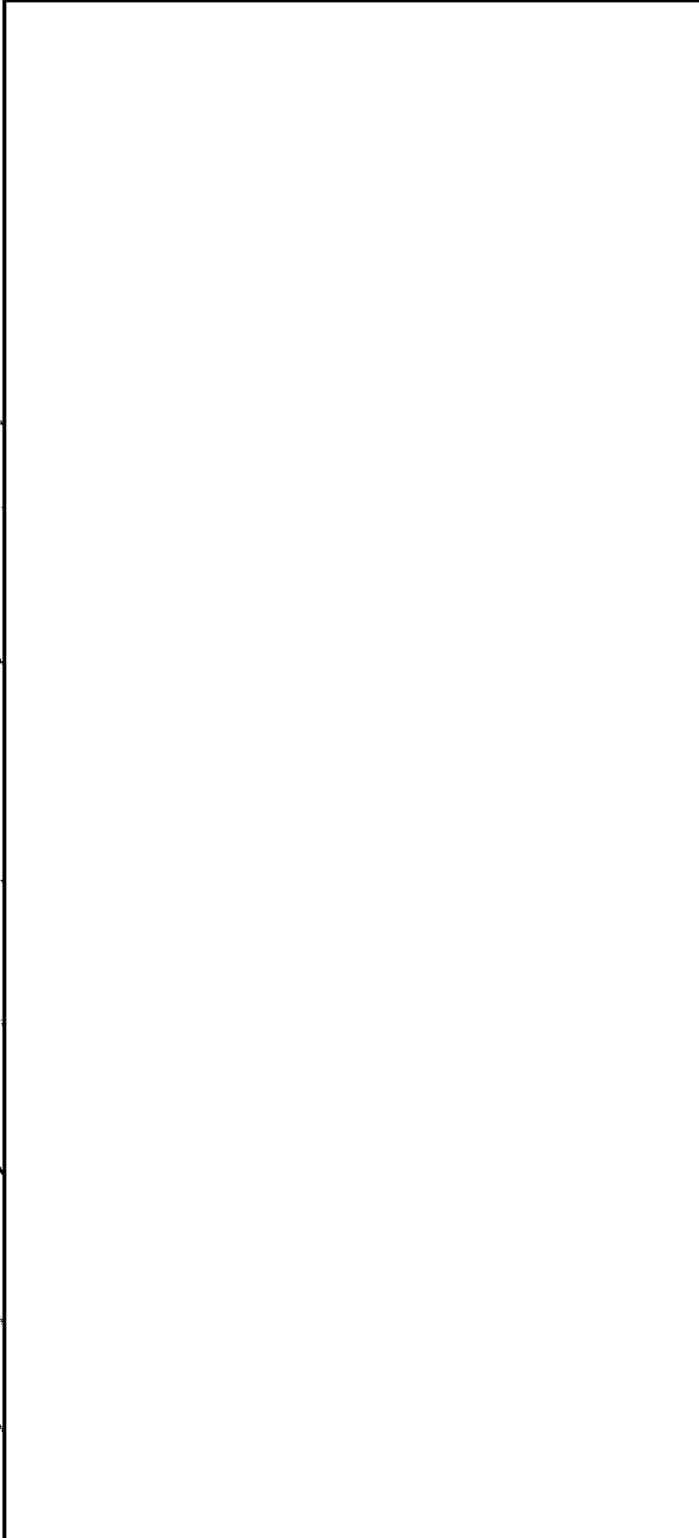


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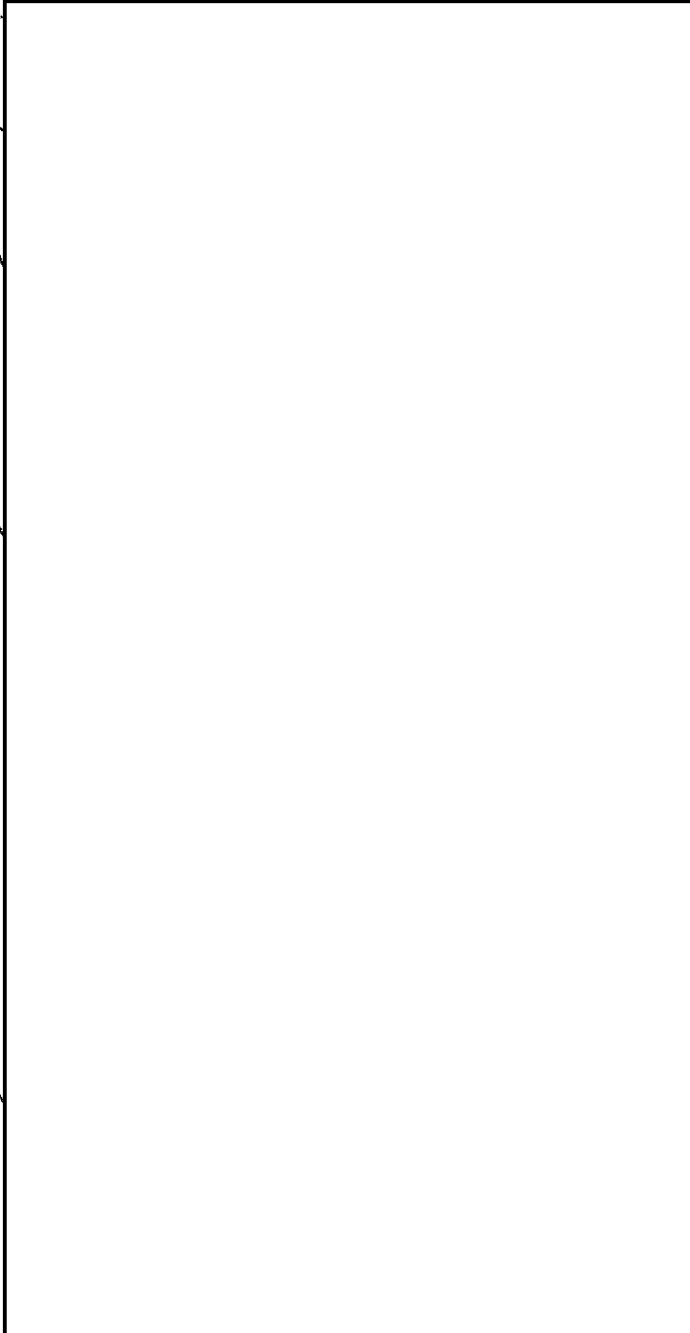
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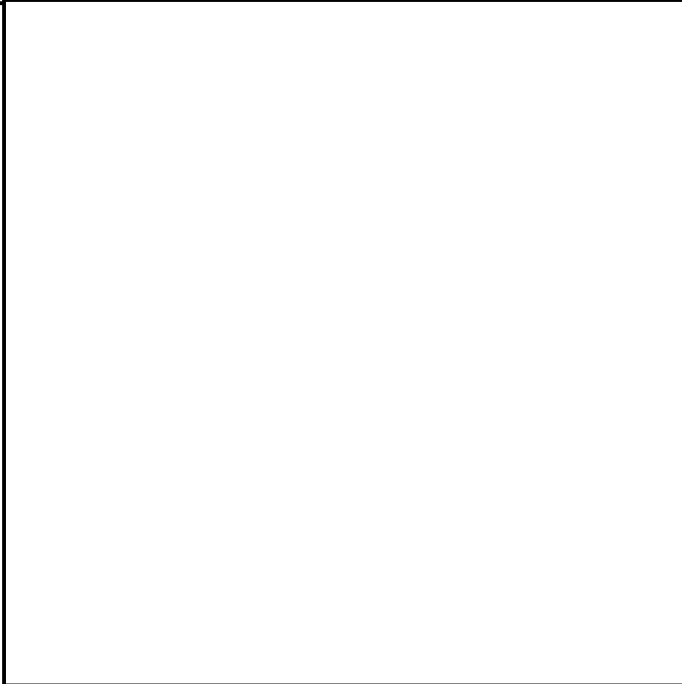
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SUBJECT: GUS HALL; FCI-SU (CPUSA); OO:NY.

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ON MARCH 27, 1991, [REDACTED] WHO HAS FURNISHED RELIABLE IN
INFORMATION IN THE PAST, ADVISED HE RECENTLY ATTENDED A YONKERS
CHAPTER OF THE CPUSA MEETING OF GUS/ELIZABETH HALL RESIDENCE ON
MARCH 25, 1991.

THE MEETING WAS ATTENDED BY VIC PERLO, [REDACTED]

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VIC PERLO HAD RECENTY

RETURNED FROM MEXICO, AND HE GAVE A REPORT ON HIS TRIP. ACCORDING

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HOME AND THEY TALKED ABOUT BILL DENNISON. LOMBARDO STATED DENNISON HAS NOT BEEN A FREQUENT ATTENDEE AT THE YONKERS MEETINGS, PRIMARILY BECAUSE HE DOES NOT LIKE GUS HALL, NOR HIS POLICIES. THEY BOTH SPOKE ABOUT HOW DENNISON HAS NEVER BEEN ONE TO ACQUIESCE TO GUS HALL, AND HAS ALWAYS VOICED HIS OPINION, WHETHER IT BE CONTRARY TO HALL'S PLATFORM OR NOT. LOMBARDO STATED THAT DENNISON IS A SUPPORTER OF THE GROUP THAT WANTS THE HALL CONTINGENT REPLACED, AND HAS ON A FEW OCCASIONS, MADE HIS FEELINGS ABOUT HALL'S TENURE KNOWN.

ASSET ALSO NOTED ONE OTHER SIGNIFICANT REMARK HALL MADE, AND THAT WAS ABOUT ALEKSANDR A. BESSMERTNYKH'S REPLACEMENT AS AMBASSADOR, VIKTOR G. KOMPLEKTOV. ACCORDING TO HALL, KOMPLEKTOV IS AN OLD FRIEND, AND THIS COULD RESULT IN SOME POSITIVE CHANGES FOR THE CPUSA. UNFORTUNATELY, HALL DID NOT ELABORATE ON THIS COMMENT, SO IT IS NOT EXACTLY KNOWN WHAT "POSITIVE CHANGES" COULD TAKE PLACE.

ASSET STATED HE INTENDED TO INVITE GUS AND ELIZABETH HALL OUT TO DINNER BEFORE THE NEXT MEETING, TO SEE IF PERHAPS HE WOULD BE MORE TALKATIVE IN PRIVATE. IN THE PAST, HALL HAS BEEN LESS GUARDED WHEN HAVING DINNER WITH ASSET.

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THERE DOES NOT SEEM TO BE AN END TO THE CONCESSIONS HE IS MAKING.

GUS HALL THEN SPOKE BRIEFLY OF THE PERSIAN GULF WAR, AND NOTED THE SIGNIFICANT ROLE THE SOVIET UNION HAD IN BRINGING THE WAR TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION. HALL STATED WITHOUT THE SOVIET UNION'S SUPPORT, THE CONFLICT WOULD STILL BE RAGING. HALL ALSO MENTIONED THAT PRESIDENT BUSH WANTED SADDAM HUSSEIN, AT LEAST FOR THE TIME BEING, TO REMAIN IN POWER TO PUT THE REBELS DOWN. THEN, ONCE THE REBEL SITUATION WAS STABILIZED, PRESIDENT BUSH WOULD NOT HAVE ANY FURTHER USE FOR HUSSEIN TO REMAIN IN POWER.

HALL ALSO NOTED THAT HE (HALL) WOULD LIKE TO SEE GORBACHEV REPLACED, BUT ADVISED BORIS YELTSIN WAS NOT SUITED FOR THE POSITION. ACCORDING TO HALL, YELTSIN IS NOTHING MORE THAN A DRUNK, WHO DOES NOT HAVE A PROGRAM, AND LIKES TO SHOOT HIS MOUTH OFF. HALL STATED THAT ANYONE WHO LIKED BOOZE AND WOMAN AS MUCH AS YELTSIN, COULD NOT POSSIBLY LEAD THE SOVIET UNION. AS AN EXAMPLE, HALL POINTED OUT YELTSIN'S HORRENDOUS BEHAVIOUR IN BALTIMORE A FEW YEARS AGO, AS A SMALL SAMPLING OF WHAT TO EXPECT IF YELTSIN BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE SOVIET UNION. HALL ALSO STATED THERE WERE TOO MANY DRASTIC CHANGES ALREADY TAKING PLACE IN THE SOVIET UNION, AND THIS WAS NOT THE TIME FOR YELTSIN'S BRAND OF POLITICS.

ONCE THE MEETING WAS OVER, ASSET, AS USUAL, DROVE TONY LOMBARDO

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TO PERLO, THERE WAS A FAIRLY GOOD TURNOUT OF VOTERS DURING RECENT ELECTIONS, AND HE ESTIMATED THAT APPROXIMATELY 77 PERCENT OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS WENT TO THE POLLS. PERLO COMMENTED THAT MEXICO WAS A SOCIALIST COUNTRY, AND THAT ITS SCHOOLS HAD THE LARGEST MARXIST FACULTIES IN THE AMERICA'S. PERLO STATED THERE WAS A SOUTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE HELD RECENTLY, BUT HE DID NOT ELABORATE ON IT IN DEPTH, AS HE INTENDED TO HAVE MOST OF HIS VIEWS PUBLISHED IN POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

WHEN PERLO WAS ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE STATUS OF THE PEASANTS, FARMERS, AND THE POPULACE IN GENERAL, PERLO DID NOT HAVE ANY ANSWERS. ACCORDING TO ASSET, SOME OF THE QUESTIONS DIRECTED AT PERLO WERE TO SEE IF THE WIDESPREAD CHANGES IN THE COMMUNIST WORLD HAD ANY AFFECT ON MEXICO, AND PERLO WAS EITHER UNABLE TO, OR CHOSE NOT TO, ANSWER THOSE QUESTIONS.

AFTER PERLO'S BRIEF REPORT, GUS HALL SPOKE, AND HE MENTIONED HOW MIKHAIL GORBACHEV IS MAKING A BIG MISTAKE WITH HOW HE IS DEALING WITH THE JAPANESE. HALL MENTIONED THAT GORBACHEV HAS ALREADY CAUSED THE EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO BREAK WITH THE SOVIET UNION, AND HE IS NOW PROBABLY GOING TO RETURN THE KURIL ISLANDS TO THE JAPANESE. HALL STATED GORBACHEV HAS GIVEN UP TOO MUCH ALREADY, AND

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It is believed that VICTOR PERLO is probably identical with the person named by ELIZABETH BENTLEY who resigned his position with the U. S. Department of the Treasury on 3/27/47.

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